

Sunny

TODAY — Mostly sunny with a high in the middle 60s. Southwesterly winds 12 to 22 miles per hour. Temperatures tonight in the upper 30s. WEDNESDAY — Cloudy and continued mild.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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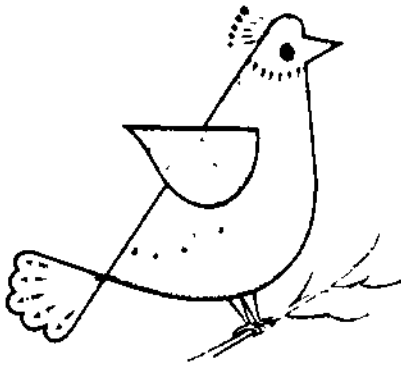
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969

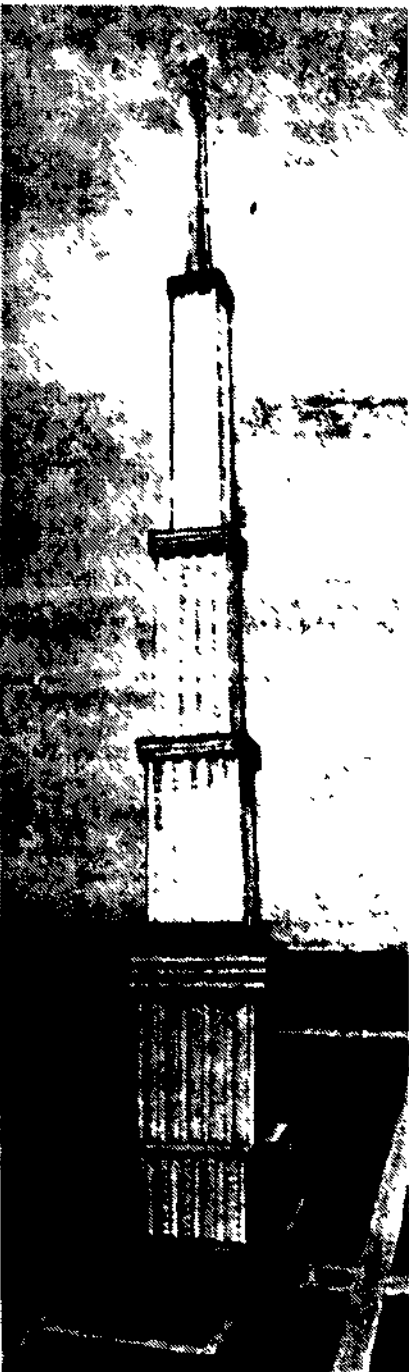
2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Space Needle
Rising Again?



See Page 5,
This Section

Policeman Attends
Seminar on Bombs

LA Ralph R. Evans of the Palatine Police Department recently attended a two-day seminar in Chicago, sponsored by the National Law Enforcement Academy.

The course, "Explosives and Homemade Bombs," was designed to train police officers and fire fighters in how to handle the threat of bombs and explosions. Lt. Evans and other officers were taught how to handle almost every kind of bomb they might encounter.

Dr. Joseph Stoffel of Huntsville, Ala., was chief instructor, assisted by Dr. L. L. Higgins, dean of the academy.

Candidates Seek Moderator

Candidates for election to the Dist. 211 School Board have been unable to agree on a moderator for the candidates night, scheduled for April 7 at Palatine High School and April 9 at Conant High School.

The candidates include incumbent James Humphrey, board president, William Fremd, Mrs. Carolyn Mullins and Richard Chierico.

A discussion was held for a possible moderator, but a suitable name has not been found. Chierico suggested someone from the Herald, but that suggestion was turned down.

Store Fire Traced To Fuse Box

The fire which gutted the Armanetti Liquors store in Rolling Meadows Saturday noon may have been caused by an electric arc.

Fire officials inspected the ruins thoroughly yesterday morning.

Harry Schaeffer, deputy state fire marshal, and Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Tom Fogarty found evidence of extreme heat at an electric box in the basement ceiling, almost directly underneath the check-out counter.

One connection was to the amplifier located under the counter at the top of the return-bottle chute, where flames spewed into the store.

WHILE FIREMEN were trying to determine the exact cause of the fire, carpenters were boarding up the roof and electricians were stringing temporary lines to light the interior.

A store fixture consultant has taken measurements and is laying out the interior design for refitting the store, which owner Frank Armanetti hopes to have ready for opening in June.

The Armanetti family would like to close the chain of stores on religious holidays, and Mike Sica, manager of the Rolling Meadows store, was at city hall Saturday noon, discussing Easter closing with Mayor Roland J. Meyer and Police Chief Campbell when Lt. Ralph Evans broke into the conference to tell Sica there was a fire in the store basement.

As Sica watched helplessly after rescuing cash registers and business records, he and the mayor decided the Easter closing had become purely academic this year.

A sign on the boarded-up front windows tells customers the locations of the nearest Armanetti stores, one in Des Plaines and the other in Meadowdale.

CITY OFFICIALS have been talking with Baird and Warner, owners of the shopping center, about adding fire safety features throughout the center in conjunction with the expansion program which is due to get under way this spring. The fire may whet interest in sprinkler systems and other safety measures.

Susan Otto On House Council

Susan J. Otto of 660 S. Benton St., Palatine has been elected as inter-house council of Snell Hall at the University of Chicago. Her duties include participating in the formulation and direction of house rules and helping to create a pleasant, cohesive dormitory.

Miss Otto is a senior at the university and is majoring in near eastern languages and civilizations.

Miseska Campaigns Through Survey

William J. Miseska is polling second ward residents for their views on current affairs in Rolling Meadows during his campaign to unseat Ald. Tom Waldron at the April 15 city election.

The former alderman and interim mayor believes the city council has lost touch with the people.

He has set up a three-point platform of "no more apartments, period," better street lighting and a traffic "cure."

HE INQUIRED into a representative of the League of Women Voters because the group has a "good following," but that idea was also "rejected," he said.

Mrs. Mullins recommended a clergyman or the mayor of a township community, but Chierico said a mayor would be "too political." The possibility of a clergyman from Palatine or Schaumburg remains.

A list of names will be circulated within the next few days, to see if a moderator can be found who would be agreeable to everyone.



SHAFTS OF SUNSHINE pierce the open roof of Armanetti's Liquors in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, spotlighting charred ruins after Saturday's fire flashed through the store. A fireman prowled through the debris in search of smoldering embers which might rekindle a blaze.

(Staff Photo)

Dept. May Speed Purchases

The Feb. 22 fire which destroyed an unfinished apartment building spurred Rolling Meadows Fire District trustees to accelerate planning for additional major equipment.

When the trustees meet next Monday night, they will discuss how to increase the full-time paid staff, as well as specifications for the new equipment.

Although there are none of the five paid firemen on duty over weekends, the first pumper was at Armanetti's last Saturday noon three minutes after the alarm was received at the police station, and almost the entire roster of volunteers was on duty during the fire.

THERE WERE agonizing seconds as

the windows popped and flames shot out the front, while firemen laid four hose lines. Men who happened to be in the shopping center were urged to help lay the lines to the hydrant in the arcade.

It was a dead-end hydrant; the firemen were already aware of it; vagaries from practice sessions held in the parking lot years ago.

"Our alternative was to run a line to the south side of Kirchoff Road," said Chief Tom Fogarty.

The fire was fought with other lines in the rear, connected to hydrants located between the shopping center and school grounds.

"I think the department did a tre-

mendous job keeping the fire confined to the one store," James Service, president of the fire district trustees, commended his men.

"And I can't say enough about the tremendous cooperation of the surrounding towns. Wasn't it the greatest?"

THE TRAINING the fire department has given the civil defense unit paid off, as the CD volunteers took a hand laying hoses, controlling traffic, holding ladders steady.

"That's what we're training for, emergency service," said Carmen Vinezeano, deputy director of civil defense.

Service said the possibility of the fire department adding more full-time men is dim at the moment. The fire district is levying its maximum tax rate, and the addition of two men last year was due to a healthy increase in assessed valuation.

Chamber to Hear Services Talks

A look at local services provided in Palatine will be offered to members of the Chamber of Commerce at the quarterly dinner meeting to be held March 26.

Scheduled to speak to the group after a dinner at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace are Mrs. Martha Webster, Palatine postmaster; Village Mgr. Berton Braun; Police Chief Robert Centner and Fire Chief Orville Helms.

EACH SPEAKER will give a brief resume of services provided in the village and will answer questions.

The evening begins with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations at \$6 per person can be made at the chamber office, 358-3327.

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Miseska has been endorsed by the GOP.

The dream of hundreds of local teenagers was realized Friday when the LeVade Ranch on Staples Road was purchased by the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) for the development of the Joint youth center.

The teens hope to move into the building as soon as possible. The site for the teen center is a shell at this time, having been used as a barn by the former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Probst.

Although the Probsts will not move out for 30 days, an agreement enables the teenagers to go on the property and complete some work prior to the start of construction on the coffee house and teen center.

THE PTYO IS run by the teens with adult advisers. They raised \$60,000 toward a goal of \$100,000. Even plans for the coffee house were drawn up by them, with architects acting as advisers, said Mrs. Lorraine La Sosa, adult adviser.

"I'VE NEVER SEEN kids work as hard. Palatine has tried for 18 years to do something like this for teenagers but has always failed." She said the announcement of the land purchase was made over the public address systems at five high schools: Palatine, Fremd, St. Viator, Forest View and Sacred Heart of Mary.

Among the larger donations was a check for \$10,000, presented by Mrs. Marje Everett of Arlington Park race track; \$1,000 from Winston Development Corp.; \$2,000 from Jack Kemmerly Real Estate, H. B. Fuller Co.; \$1,000 from Junior Women's Club of Palatine; \$500 from Rotary International of Palatine and \$750 from Kiwanis.

Checks for \$250 came from the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Foremost Liquors of Palatine.

IN ADDITION to the coffee house, the Joint will include a dance floor with a stage and carpeted area, a meeting room and supervisory offices.

The youngsters raised the money through bond drives, large and small contributions to the PTYO by citizens of the area and money from subscriptions to the Herald.

Teens Meet Tomorrow, Elect PTYO Officers

Palatine Township teenagers tomorrow will hold their first meeting since purchasing the LeVade ranch.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas of Villanova School in Palatine.

Items on the agenda include election of officers for the Palatine Township Youth Organization and discussion of the next step in the development of the youth center.

Democrats Pledging Teamwork

(This is one in a series of Herald articles on 1969's elections in Palatine Township.)

Palatine Township Democrats are calling for an end to "one-party rule" in the township and have made that the basis for their campaign to unseat the eight Republican incumbents in the April 1 township election.

In a letter to township residents, Democratic Committeeman Peter J. Gerling pledges a Democratic effort "to work as a team for the betterment of the township and to provide year-around tax assistance."

Other promises by the Democrats are:

—To give strong support to the township youth commission.

—To devote full-time effort on the part of the highway commissioner for the improvement of roads in the township.

—To answer to none but the citizens of Palatine Township.

—To act and to serve only for the best interests of this township.

—To extend full cooperation to our police and fire departments.

—To institute more modern office procedures for efficiency and economy.

—To represent Palatine Township without partiality or favoritism.

—To be constantly available to the people as dedicated public servants.

THE DEMOCRATIC slate is led by John Beacham of Rolling Meadows, candidate for township supervisor.

Ellsworth J. Bradley is the candidate

(Continued on Page 2)

Creek About To Be Harnessed

Salt Creek's annual spring rage through northwest Cook and north DuPage Counties is about to be tamed like a horse on a lasso.

A first noose was thrown around the beast last week when the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) became a participant in a total \$28.8 million breaking project.

The Cook and DuPage County boards will likewise be asked to slip lassos on Salt Creek by joining in sponsorship and funding. According to a 1968 feasibility study by the Salt Creek Watershed District steering committee, total waterway control will involve 50 miles of channel improvements and eight floodwater retarding structures.

Final planning will begin this fiscal year for improvements that can begin the next year. Steering Committee Chairman Tom Hamilton said.

"We're ready to go," Hamilton said after MSD approval of sponsorship. "I consider this quite a milestone."

MSD GENERAL Supt. Vinton Bacon was excited over his board's approval Thursday, saying the floodwater management plan for the watershed is a total attack on flood control.

All government steps are planned to be involved in improvements and funding, from the local to state to federal levels.

The federal government will contribute \$5 million immediately of Cook County's portion for final planning. Funding will be through engineering services of the U. S.

Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.

Hamilton said he hopes the state division of waterways will sponsor channel improvements in both Cook and DuPage counties.

The MSD's contribution to break Salt Creek was figured at \$9 million for structures and land.

Two projects, retention reservoirs on both the east and west branches of Salt Creek, are already part of the MSD's 10-year clean-up and flood control program.

IN ADDITION, the Cook County Forest Preserve District has been working closely on the project to construct a water-recreation oriented reservoir in Busse Woods.

Though initial plans are for the Cook County portion of the watershed, the DuPage County board of supervisors will be asked to participate, Hamilton said. The DuPage County Forest Preserve District will also be contacted since sites considered for floodwaters would make natural forest preserve areas, Hamilton added.

Of the \$28.8 million estimated costs, it is figured the federal government would finance \$17.4 million through local agencies under the agriculture-related Public Law 566.

It is customary under this law for the federal government to participate in building structures, and for local governments to provide right-of-way, Hamilton said.

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS, such as the MSD, forest preserves and park districts will do actual planning with the SCS doing engineering. It is intended that flood control improvements provide as much as possible for related recreation sites.

Hamilton said much of the land along Salt Creek is already publicly owned by forest preserves and park districts.

"The total approach is the only one acceptable to people nowadays," Hamilton said. "They deserve better than they have been getting, like the single-purpose use."

A dam site can be completely taken up in floodwaters, providing flood control but no recreation, he said.

"But a project that provides a larger lake and dam provides recreation to serve all the people."

Builders Moving Slowly

Builders gloated over working conditions this winter, but figures released by the Rolling Meadows building department indicate little new activity during January

and February.

No permits were taken out for any of the major projects expected to start this spring.

Value of permits issued during January totaled \$1,080. They were for two signs and one home remodeling. This beat January, 1968, when there was a single permit issued for a \$500 alteration.

But February a year ago accounted for \$1,317,155, with more than \$1 million of the total for 106 units of Algonquin Park Apartments.

LAST MONTH, 12 permits were issued for a total of \$30,468, for alterations, additions and other improvements, including one garage.

"March should be better," according to George Konchar, building and zoning officer. He expects to issue permits for a couple of new businesses, the proposed expansion of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center may be approved before the month runs out.

Another possibility is approval of plans for Fairfax Village models.

The city council voted to grant permits to start construction prior to final approval of engineering drawings for subdivision improvements to help the developer, Albert J. Riley, have models ready for the spring house-buying season.



ARMANETTI BROTHERS, Ed and Frank, were among the hundreds of spectators who watched firemen battle a \$300,000 fire at Armanetti Liquors in Rolling Meadows

Saturday. Frank Armanetti said he hopes to have the store reopen by the end of June. (Staff Photo)

Dies in Battle

Funeral arrangements have not been made yet for David Arnold of Palatine, who was killed in Vietnam last week.

His family, who lives at 515 W. Palatine Road, is awaiting further notice from the U. S. Marine Corps.

The family was notified Thursday that 19-year-old David was killed March 11 in a small arms battle at Quang Tri near the demilitarized zone.

ARNOLD HAD been in Vietnam only a few months after being stationed there in December. He was scheduled to return to the United States next January after serving 13 months in Vietnam.

A graduate of Fremd High School, David entered the Marine Corps last June. He also attended Stuart Paddock Elementary School and Palatine High School.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto



David Arnold

Arnold, he is survived by six brothers and one sister.

Funeral arrangements are expected to be announced by the end of the week.

Democrats State Promises

(Continued from Page 1)



Peter J. Gerling

for assessor, and John J. Burns is seeking the post of township collector. Committee member Gerling is the Democratic choice for highway commissioner, and Verner E. Erlander is the candidate for clerk.

The three Democratic candidates for township auditor are Stanley Martin, Henry "Kip" James and George J. Fruzyan, III.

Beacham, whose wife is a Democratic committeewoman, is Democratic area chairman for Rolling Meadows. He is currently employed by Interstate Bakeries.

Bradley, a veteran of 26 years with the U.S. Navy, lives in Palatine with his wife and daughter. He was commanding officer of five vessels and was supervising inspector for the Naval Materials Center.

Gerling, also a Palatine resident, has been a foreman for the state and county highway departments.

BURNS, AN EMPLOYEE in the county assessor's office, lives in Palatine with his wife and three children.

Clerk candidate Erlander is a past president of the Democratic Organization of Palatine Township, and is currently employed by the state highway department. He lives in Rolling Meadows.

The three candidates for auditor live in Palatine.

Martin, an accountant with the Robert R. Anderson Co., has been active in boys baseball and the American Legion.

James is president of the Reseda Homeowners Association. He is a marketing consultant for McGraw-Hill Information Systems, Inc.

Fruzyan is a special accountant and assistant data processing manager at Lutheran General Hospital.



John J. Burns



Verner E. Erlander



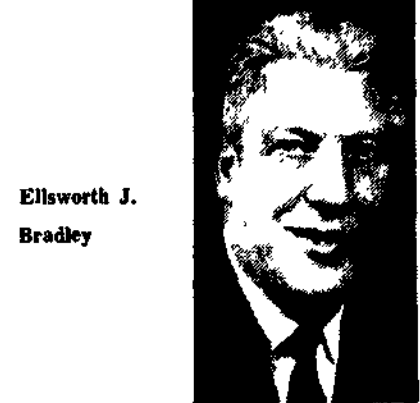
George J. Fruzyan



John Beacham



Henry "Kip" James



Ellsworth J. Bradley



Stanley Martin

Church Members Give Time for Tax Help

Several members of Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, are donating their time to a "Free Income Tax Service" for low-income residents in the area.

In response to a request from Don Maldonado, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, men from the church give one evening a week to help families with income tax filing.

"THE FIRST LADY I assisted will get all her withholding tax back. She made only \$4,100 and with five children, she needs that money," said Bob Tesmer of Mount Prospect.

Other church members working on the project include Jan Hanson, John Cornwell and Kenneth Bender, Arlington Heights; Donald Jewart and Roy Olson of Mount Prospect, and Hank Gudrian, Rolling Meadows.

Consent Law Delays Surgery

by TOM WELLMAN

Twelve-year old Jim Martin of Palatine, although he perhaps doesn't realize it, raised an issue Thursday that hospital administrators have been concerned about for a long time.

Jim arrived at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights at 12:30 p.m. Thursday with a severe leg laceration and no permission from his parents to perform surgery.

Normally, a quick telephone call to the boy's parents at 722 Glen, would have gained permission to close the wound.

HOWEVER, JIM'S parents were 1,384 miles away, somewhere in Miami, and they had stepped out of their hotel for the day.

What would have been routine turned into a nightmarish delay while hospital officials waited for the phone call from the Martins approving the surgery.

When the Martins did call at 6:35 p.m. and the operation was approved, it knocked out the hospital's contingency plan for illegal surgery. The chief surgeon was prepared at 7 p.m. to seek out a surgeon willing to risk a law suit to operate.

The hassle was created by a law that requires written consent for treatment for an unmarried boy under 21 or an unmarried girl under 18.

THAT CONSENT must come from a parent or a legal guardian; consent from a relative or a neighbor does not count. In most cases, oral consent is acceptable, as long as someone witnesses the consent.

Jim waited six hours on a bed in the hospital's emergency ward; the staff, fearing possible legal action, did nothing beyond cleansing the wound and making the boy as comfortable as possible.

If Jim had been more seriously injured, there probably would have been no delay. However, in a borderline case, the doctors wait until the last moment before an operation is performed without consent.

The problem irritates and exasperates Jack Ryan, public relations director for the hospital, as he sees the conflict between the patient's suffering and the doctor's liability.

TO WORK IN A "reputable hospital," according to Ryan, it is necessary to have insurance for backing in case of a damage suit.

If the operation had taken place without consent and failed, Dr. Rollo J. Nesset could have been sued for damages.

If he lost, he might lose his insurance and the hospital might not wish to risk

keeping him on the staff without that protection.

Further, the hospital would have been named co-defendant in a damage suit. Ryan said the doctor and hospital are equally liable.

So surgeons hesitate before breaking the law. With their futures at stake, they may have good reason to hesitate.

RYAN HAS COME up with one answer to the dilemma of parental approval: He has been distributing emergency treatment release forms, which he recommends children carry with them.

The statement requires the signature of a parent or legal guardian. It states, in part:

"In case of an emergency, and if no one can be reached at home, I authorize a qualified and licensed medical doctor permission to take all necessary measures in the treatment of . . ."

Ryan printed 10,000 copies of the form last summer, and distributed them to various civic and governmental groups in Palatine, Barrington and Rolling Meadows. He is anxious to get rid of the 300 he keeps in the hospital.

THE FORM PERMITS immediate treatment if a boy like Jim slides into second base at St. Thomas School in Palatine and badly cuts his leg. If Jim's parents had signed the form, and if Jim had it in his back pocket, he would have had immediate treatment.

Jim's 99 stitches will disappear soon enough, and he'll be able to resume his baseball career at St. Thomas School and his job as a Herald boy carrier.

However, as the nurses and doctors in the clean and efficient emergency room at Northwest can tell you, it could have been a different, and sadder story.

Palatine Calendar

Tuesday, March 18

—Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association, Coach Lite Restaurant, 1 p.m.

—Palatine Community Combined Appeal, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.

—Palatine Township Youth Committee meeting, Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 7:30 p.m.

—Palatine Plan Commission meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 20

—Public hearing, Arlington Park Motor Inn zoning, Rolling Meadows City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization meeting, American Legion, 8 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows Park Board, park office, 3200 Central Road, 8:30 p.m.

—Plum Grove Estates Homeowners meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.

—H Club organization meeting, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 21

—Palatine Historical Society meeting, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.

—Northwest Municipal Conference meeting, Rolling Meadows City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Township Republican Workshop Seminar sponsored by Precincts 27

and 35, Pleasant Hill School gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 22

—Palatine Newcomers' Club champagne dinner-dance, Arlington Heights Elk's Club, 8 p.m.

—Immanuel Lutheran Parent Teacher League annual spring luncheon, Immanuel Lutheran School cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, March 23

—Palatine Township Republican Open House at new headquarters, 109 S. Northwest Highway, 3 to 7 p.m.

Monday, March 24

—Rolling Meadows Fire Trustees, fire station, 7:30 p.m.

—Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25

—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club (for senior citizens) Community Park Recreation Building, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.

—Palatine Park District board of commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.

Miss Zajonc Pledges

Margaret Zajonc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zajonc, 311 E. Norman, Palatine, has been pledged to Phi Mu, national collegiate sorority, at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

She is a freshman majoring in speech education at the university.

Fitzgerald Initiated

Gerald Fitzgerald Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald of 1897 W. Stuart Lane, Palatine, has been initiated into full membership in Delta Chi fraternity at DePaul University.

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A Herald Editorial Form May Save Your Child

Twelve-year-old Jim Martin's adventure in the emergency room of Northwest Community Hospital late Thursday afternoon could have had a much sadder ending.

Jim, who was waiting in pain for surgery on his badly-torn leg, could have suffered permanent muscle damage or a serious infection. He could have died.

A young surgeon, gambling on surgery without parental consent, could have been sued if the operation failed. He could have lost his liability insurance and been unable to find future employment in a reputable hospital.

Fortunately, the boy's parents were located in time to grant permission, the operation was successful, and Jim will play baseball again soon.

Jim and his parents were lucky — this time.

NEXT TIME, a Northwest suburban family might not be so lucky. Next time could be today; a young boy or girl could die today if parental permission could not be quickly obtained, or a surgeon could not be found quickly to operate illegally.

Long-range legislative relief for the

problem of mandatory parental permission may be coming. Today, it will not help your son or daughter.

Tomorrow, The Herald will publish a copy of an emergency treatment form which parents should sign and have their children keep in their wallets or purses.

This form provides in most cases, for immediate medical treatment if a child is brought to a hospital needing immediate surgery or treatment.

If you miss tomorrow's Herald, drive over to Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central in southwestern Arlington Heights. Jack Ryan, director of public relations for the hospital, will give you a copy.

SOME PARK and school districts in this area distribute the form during registration. It would be a good idea for our districts to emphasize the importance of this paper to children and parents alike.

It is a nuisance, of course. But it is the kind of nuisance that could prevent a minor injury from becoming a much more serious injury.

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See Our Display of Homes
at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows
and Mt. Prospect

Space Needle: Something for Everyone

by PETER WEISS

The Barrington Space Needle has risen again, if not in reality at least in the plans of businessman Merrill J. Foster, who has not abandoned his idea of a 120-story behemoth.

Foster said his enterprise, Marine Industries, is inviting "inquiries and advice relative to the operation of the project." With the motto "country living for city people," Foster plans a "sanctuary of se-

lect clients," who will inhabit this 1,600-foot building.

Foster stated that the building would be financed through securities offered to the public. "We have an attorney working on it now," he told The Herald.

Surrounding the skyscraper will be smaller buildings housing a super service station, restaurant, garage, offices, stores and other accommodations. "If the big one can't be built, we will still have permanent facilities for the smaller buildings," Foster said.

Foster said his company's board of directors expects to proceed with the Space Needle upon the completion of an expected favorable feasibility study. However, if the building can't be built, "we want to know about it now," he said.

THE SPACE NEEDLE has a "something for everyone" theory. "For the hungry, a five story restaurant; for the needy, seventeen floors of merchandise; for the employee, an office outstanding in lighting and efficiency; for the resident, the multiple garage and ultra comfort."

Nearly three years of planning have already gone into the design of the building. The concept was born and developed by the members of this corporation, said Foster. He describes the project as "a need for cooperation in the harnessing of resources of nature for the benefit of mankind."

Foster is not the least bit modest about the Space Needle, describing it in a brochure as "a gem of magnificence," and a building that is "adorned and decked to

reflect the brilliance of the year 2000," that will "serve as a standard for men, women, children, and organizations who gain power through association with the world's tallest building."

No wonder he inquires if the world is ready for this. However, "the indications are that Barrington is," Foster revealed. With a little luck, Hi-City is sure to go up, he enthuses.

It was learned two years ago that bedrock was sufficient to support the huge

structure. The eight-point, star-shaped frame will equalize tension from all sides. Large welded steel tube shafts will run from bedrock to the top of the structure, for use as elevators, ventilation and disposal shafts.

FOR STRESS PURPOSES, the building's width would be increased from 180 feet to 240 feet to obtain a proper base-to-height ratio. The TV antenna, extending to the maximum height of the building, will include a spiral stairway leading up to a small observation booth at the very top of the Space Needle.

Foster's building compares with the proposed Planet Project, contemplated by Schaumburg. This \$150 million idea was approved by the village board last September. Plans call for a 113-story office building, 2,969 apartment units in high-rise buildings, a 65-story motor inn, and other office and commercial space.

The Barrington project would stand by itself, while the Schaumburg giant will be part of a complex.

Harper Students, Faculty Ponder Conduct on Campus

Campus conduct is occupying thoughts of both the students and administration of Harper Junior College.

The Student Senate is drafting a student conduct code for trustees to consider.

A "position paper on campus order" is being prepared by Harper Pres Robert Lahti.

Lahti told The Herald Monday he hopes to see both position statements come before college trustees at the same time. "Then both the board and students can react," he said.

LAHTI SAID the community college has no campus disorder problems facing it, but wants to see policies worked out before an issue arises.

The college doesn't even have a campus yet. Past two years it has operated evening classes in rented space in Elk Grove and Forest View high schools.

Its own campus is under construction on a 200-acre site at Algonquin and Roselle

roads in rural south Palatine Township. Classes will move to the new campus this fall.

Dinkel Member Of Drama Society

Frederick Dinkel of Palatine, a junior at Ripon College, is a charter member of a newly-formed campus dramatic society named "The Guild."

To be eligible for membership a student must participate in at least four college theater productions (at least one in a technical capacity) and continue to take part in at least two productions yearly.

Dinkel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Dinkel, 315 N. Williams Drive, Palatine.

Hold Teacher Pay Talks

Salary committees of the Dist. 214 Teachers Association and the district board of education will negotiate behind closed doors tomorrow.

The meeting is one of many the two groups will hold in hopes of reaching a joint agreement on salary levels to recommend for 1969-70.

Teachers Association officials have declined to say what higher salary levels they are asking.

NEGOTIATORS for the board of education are taking the same tack.

The same rules were laid down during last year's negotiations, which led to recommendations that salaries for the current year range from \$6,700 for a beginning bachelor's degree teacher to \$13,900 for an instructor at the top of the salary range.

Only clue as to what the local teachers may be seeking has come from Harper Junior College.

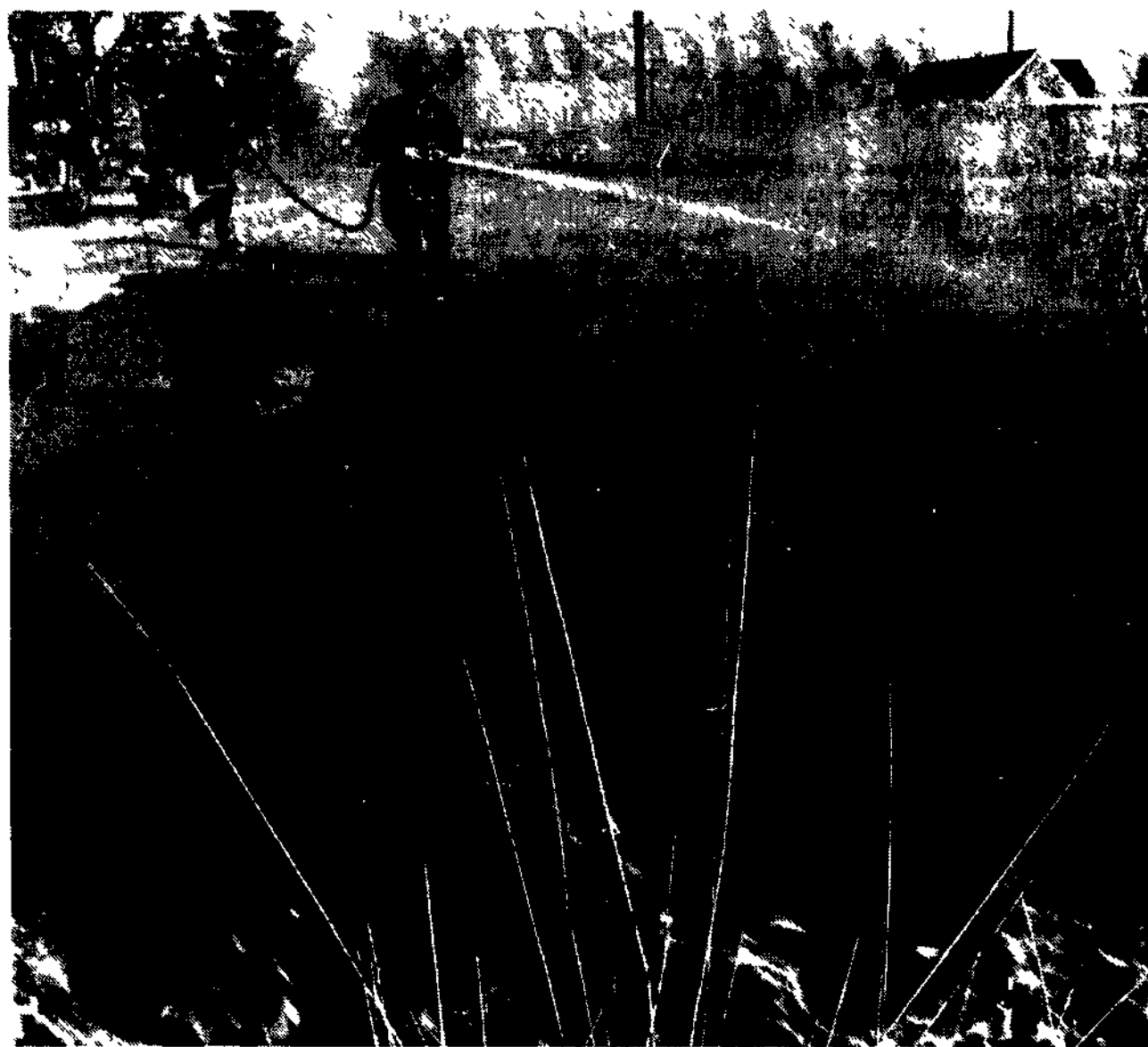
A faculty meeting was told last week that local high school teachers have asked starting salaries of \$8,500 for a bachelor's degree teacher with no experience and \$9,

000 for a master's degree teacher with no experience.

Teachers Association spokesmen would not comment on the report.

THE NORTHWEST Suburban Division of the Illinois Education Association, which includes representatives from throughout the four-township area, recommended in January that teachers seek a 15 per cent raise.

The 15 per cent raise would give Dist. 214 teachers a 1969-70 salary range from \$7,800 to \$15,870.



FIREMEN FROM SEVERAL area communities spent most of St. Patrick's Day performing one of the annual spring rituals — fighting grass fires. The long dry spell, coupled with balmy weather and high winds, brought a rash of

blazes to the area, some minor and some, like this one near Wilke and Kirchoff roads in Rolling Meadows, of a much more serious nature.

(Staff Photo)

Good Teachers Now Being Sought

The annual search for good teachers by Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 is under way.

Local school principals are visiting 30

4 Precincts open For Referendum

Dist. 57 will have four precincts in its March 29 referendum, board members have announced.

Precinct 1, Fairview school, will have Mrs. Donald Bedford, Mrs. Richard Graham, and Mrs. Robert Armstrong for judges. At Precinct 2, Busse School, judges will be Mrs. Robert Oswald, Mrs. Richard Schully, and Mrs. Orrin Sebbly.

AT LINCOLN, Precinct 3, the three judges will be Mrs. C. R. Green, Eugene Trandel, and Mrs. Howard Kunzen. Precinct 4 judges will be Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Walter Joern and Mrs. Evan Jones at Lions Park School.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Set Pay Talks

The Harper Junior College trustees will meet in closed session Wednesday at 8 p.m. to discuss its upcoming negotiations with the faculty salary committee.

First date for joint meetings of the trustees and faculty salary committees have not been set.

State law permits negotiations regarding salary and personnel policies to take place in executive session.

campuses in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin this month to explain district policies to eligible graduating students.

James Hall, director of publications, said the district looks primarily for individuals who are "child centered." Other qualities the district seeks include an interest in innovation, good grades, teacher recommendations, and an overall favorable appearance.

If a potential teacher meets all qualifications and is interested in an area where there is an opening, he receives an invitation to visit school facilities and observe classes in action.

THE DISTRICT will need 30 additional teachers this fall. The bulk of the vacancies are at the sixth-through-eighth grade level, as Rand Junior High School is scheduled to open in September.

A psychologist, librarian, two adminis-

trators, and clerical and custodial help will also join the staff for the next school year.

There are openings in every grade at the elementary level. Physical education, music teachers and a librarian will also be needed.

At the junior high level, vacancies include teachers of mathematics, science, language arts, social studies, music, industrial arts and French. Instructors of home economics, art and physical education and a librarian fill out the list.

Special education teachers are also in demand. Areas included are learning disabilities, educating mentally handicapped and speech correction. Programs for emotionally disturbed students and preschoolers with hearing problems will also need additional staff.

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The Way We See It

DDT: Coming Hazard

The pesticide with the bad reputation — DDT — is being nudged a little closer toward its own demise.

Action in both Wisconsin and Illinois pittered after a similar move in Michigan, made it clear last week that the potent compound may at last be properly removed from the pesticide arsenal.

In Wisconsin, where lengthy hearings have been held on a proposed total ban of DDT, the Natural Resources Board acted on its own to at least temporarily prohibit the use of the pesticide for Dutch elm disease control. It's a small step, but one which underscores the mounting concern over the use of DDT without regard for its potentially deadly effects.

Several communities in Illinois have taken similar action on their own, also on the theory that by using DDT they may be creating greater evils than they're fighting with it.

The broadest and most hopeful action was taken in the Illinois House, where three separate bills — which in combination would have a blanket effect against the use of DDT — sailed through on a 152-0 vote.

One would ban the use of DDT in all municipalities; one would outlaw its use statewide; the third would outlaw its use, and that of all other "persistent pesticides" in the Lake Michigan watershed, comprising the eastern portions of Cook and Lake Counties.

The last bill, in a wretched display of "politics as usual," had been held up the week before when Re-

publicans refused to vote on it until house members went along with a plan to get a new desk for the GOP clerk of the supreme court.

That obstacle cleared away, the house members did pull together and vote out all three bills.

The DDT issue is a passionate one to those most closely involved, with the chemical industry and farm groups generally arrayed against the proponents of outlawing the pesticide.

The contention is over whether DDT — recognized as one of the most potent and effective of all the pesticides — is too potent and effective, and has severely harmful effects on water and wildlife, perhaps ultimately to humans themselves.

The chemical and farm groups contend no strong case has been proven against DDT, that there's no need for a measure so extreme as a ban.

There is little in the way of middle ground, because the proponents of the ban take the exactly contradictory position.

Whether the case has been "proven," there is ample evidence that DDT does have a deadly and long-range effect, too serious to allow its widespread and indiscriminate use.

The troublesome thing about DDT is that it is a classic "hard" or "persistent" pesticide. It doesn't neutralize or lose its potency with time, but lingers long after its immediate use. It can be deadly years later, either where it has been applied, or in another location, if it is carried by water through natural

channels, or even through evaporation and rainfall.

The classic case is that of the American eagle, which may be headed toward extinction because of DDT. A chain has been identified where DDT can move from its source, through water, to contaminate fish, and ultimately the eagle, a ravenous fish-eater. High concentrations of DDT have been found in the bodies of dead eagles.

In Michigan, source of the sport boom in coho salmon fishing, the threat was underlined even more dramatically, when hundreds of thousands of salmon fingerlings being reared for release died from a DDT overdose in the water.

There is simply no measure of how severe the effects of DDT can be, or how widespread. For that reason, a ban on its use is essential.

DDT is the primary issue, not pesticides generally. For there are substitutes, also effective, which can be used where pesticides are necessary, and which do not have the dreadful long-term threat of DDT. These could still be available to farmers and municipalities for legitimate and careful use.

And in the Illinois legislation, there are provisions for the use of DDT to be regulated in the future by the departments of agriculture and public health, particularly in the case of epidemics. There would not be an irrevocable, unreasonable ban.

The legislation is now in the state Senate, where it should be speedily approved and put into law.

Knox Notes

Mid-Ground Generation

by KEN KNOX

Besides Bobby Hull, one of the enduring heroes of my life has been Henry David Thoreau.

That is so partly because he also had a peculiar affection for trees, water and birds, and partly because of the nuggets he left in American philosophy and literature, among them, this:

"IF A MAN does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

That's as good a personal creed as any, one of 10 or 12 I try to live by, and of such profound and universal wisdom that you can apply it to everything from day-dreaming on the job to tolerance of our fellow men, or women.

It's doubtless one of the earliest appeals for "doing your own thing," or — more to the point — respecting everyone else's visions, sentiments and peculiarities.

Each of us, each in at least a little way, hears a different drum, or electric guitar, or oboe, and the least we can do is recognize that our cadence isn't the only one.

THIS IS not as it appears a preamble to a pitch for a love-in, but merely a means of weaving an introduction. Since I will intrude into this space, and hopefully some of your reading time, each Tuesday, it seems you're entitled to first hear some of the roll of my own drum.

I do have an affection for trees, water and birds, which — depending on your own bent — brands me instantly as visionary, romantic, sensitive, irresponsible or weird. No matter, because in these times such sentiments are only a small part of the person, hardly enough to write a man's label.

Essentially — since we must each have a label — I am a flaming liberal con-



Ken Knox

servative, who walks upright, brushes with Crest and splits his ballot at election time.

My voice is that of today's missing generation, not a generation at all really, but the gap between generations, neither young nor old, and relegated to sort of a never-never land where we're quietly disregarded.

OUR LEGIONS are vast, but — for this particular spasm of history — we're more or less dismissed as irrelevant, and no one asks our opinions, or measures our impact, or writes about us, talks about us, or cares about us.

Our particular hell is that we are so in-between, neither scorching rebel nor stodgy establishment, and rate not even a nod if we ally with either side. We, in fact, look the fool if we do.

We are agonizingly average, somewhere around 28-30, grooming young families, paying off cars, manning production lines, filling junior positions in business and government, and oh so disparagingly steady.

We are overlooked as nameless and faceless, and the enormous irony of it is that we are the ones who are beginning to make the decisions and inheriting the joys

and burdens over which the other sides flail and wall.

IF ANY generation is "now," it is our own, and if I have a special cause at all, it is to speak for it, to give our side at least a murmur in the sound and fury.

You will learn, if you listen, that though we cling by our fingernails to our evaporating youth, that we do not accept as necessarily right or true or honest everything about which the young become impassioned, any more than we accept as right or true or honest the journalists and politicians who would make capital of it.

Yet we also get frustrated at the ways of the entrenched, and will risk stubborn toes kicking at the barriers put up by school boards, government leaders, churches and auto-makers.

We — most of us — do have genuine compassion for the black man's plight and get knots in our stomachs from bigotry, and still we recognize that putting a city to the torch or a head to the club is not the solution.

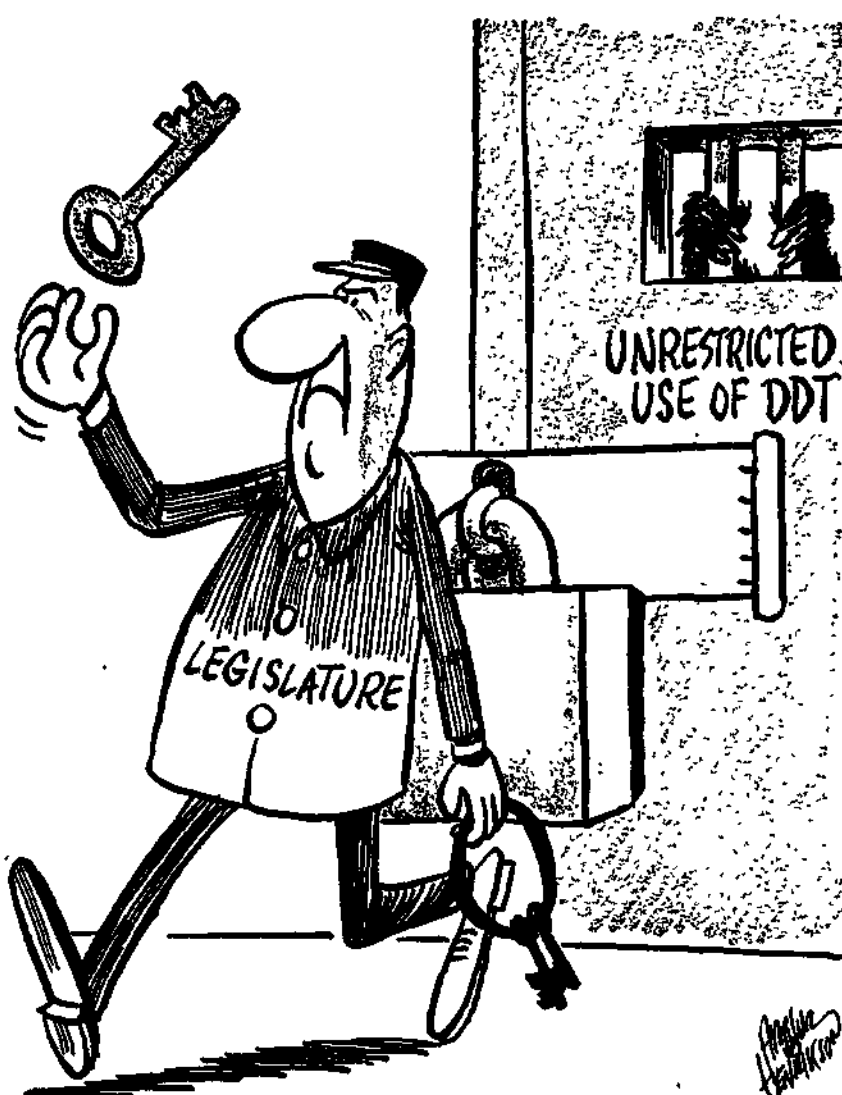
WE REBEL against anything that's "in," or "camp" of fashionable, whether it's in clothes, slogans, coding humans by number, wars or burning dollar bills.

We don't all think alike, and I condemn those in my own ranks who succumb to the modern lure to assume a pose in order to appear civilized, who simulate pleasure in artificial surroundings, be they living rooms or discotheques, and who try to get by on insincerity.

But, in the end, we are the ones who will have to come up with the solutions to the antagonisms and agonies in this episode.

So thanks young, and thanks old, but we'll work it out. Only do us the honor of listening occasionally for a different drummer.

And Throw Away the Key



Palatine Today

'Blind' Buying

by ED MURNANE

Two incidents in the past few months in Palatine Township have given a lot of credence to the complaint that new home buyers frequently are being gouged, either



Ed Murnane

by the builder, by the community or just by the general circumstances.

On this page yesterday, Dan Baumann mentioned complaints he has heard in recent years from home buyers who became so distraught they eventually phoned the local newspaper for guidance, help or at least some consolation.

MANY of the complaints Baumann mentioned would have to be blamed on the failure of the prospective purchaser to actively seek answers to questions which should be asked, but frequently are not.

Such matters as zoning of the vacant lot across the street, or freezing of the creek in the winter and subsequent flooding in the spring do not necessarily require a confession or admission by the builder of the home or the agent who is selling it. It would be nice, but the morality of home selling doesn't require it, so it's not done.

The two incidents in Palatine Township, however, might be worth a little concern by local officials.

IN ONE situation, prospective home buyers in a brand new subdivision bought their homes with the understanding that they were in the Palatine Park District.

The two incidents in Palatine Township, however, might be worth a little concern by local officials.

IN ONE situation, prospective home buyers in a brand new subdivision bought

their homes with the understanding that they were in the Palatine Park District.

For those who live in a very well established community with a highly developed park system and excellent facilities and programs, it probably doesn't make too much difference which district gets the tax money and is supposed to be providing the services.

However, the homeowners in question learned that they actually lived in a smaller park district with far fewer facilities and programs and a tax bill that rivals the more established Palatine Park District.

It's easy to see how it could happen, since very few area residents understand that village and city limits are not always the same as park district limits. If you buy a home in Palatine or Arlington Heights or Rolling Meadows, you probably take it for granted that you are also buying a home in the Palatine or Arlington Heights or Rolling Meadows park district, and the Palatine or Arlington Heights or Rolling Meadows school district.

UNFORTUNATELY, that's not always the case and someone, probably the elected officials who have jurisdiction over the area, should make sure the residents moving in to the area know exactly what services are being purchased with the house.

There was another incident even more recently that may or may not have been the result of failure by the builder or seller.

Palatine's library board (the library serves an area that DOES have the same boundaries as the village) has scheduled a referendum for next month, seeking the funds that would allow it to buy land which eventually would be the site of a new library.

A referendum last year, which would have provided for land, building and the various other costs, was overwhelmingly defeated.

THIS TIME, the library board has chosen to walk a little slower, and with softer steps. First they'll ask for a site, then another referendum will ask for approval of the building that will only be designed if the first referendum is approved.

The board is trying to convince the public that the referendum should be approved, and general reactions appear to be that yes, the referendum is good and yes, this is a better way of doing it than last year. Organized opposition has not shown itself, with one exception.

The library received a letter from a resident of an unincorporated area complaining about the proposed referendum and vowing that she (or he, the letter was unsigned) would not vote for the referendum and that other residents of the same area would vote against it too.

THE WRITER said the non-resident fee charged by the library was outrageous and that this person, who had just moved from Chicago, was accustomed to free library service.

Library officials aren't particularly concerned about the threatened opposition since the writer can't vote anyway. But the fact that the letter-writer doesn't understand the situation, and isn't aware of which services are being paid for and which are not, indicates homebuyers are, as Dan Baumann said, frequently buying their homes blind.

Prospectus

Big Words: 'Action' 'Change'

by JAMES VESELY

In almost every large city, the word is "community action." It means concerted, group force aimed at getting the city or the county to improve or change a situation which the group does not like.

Sometimes the group is called a block club, welfare union or neighborhood organization. In virtually every case the aim of the group is the same: "We will get what we want when we are strong enough to get the votes to change the mind of city hall."

THE PREMISE is a tough one but it talks in the language of the city. It carries



Jim Vesely

no excess baggage in terms of moral issues or a sense of self righteousness. It accepts the terms of the city that political power is the only quick path to more services, more attention and a bigger piece of the taxpayer's pie.

If you doubt the intensity of the welfare unions or the block clubs, listen to what their leaders have to say:

Mrs. Ginger Mack and Mrs. Dovie Coleman are two residents of the ghetto who live on relief money. They sit in their chairs like two housewives knitting socks and chatting about the neighbor's wash. Except that the words are different.

"When the white middle class gets money, they call it a subsidy, when we get it, they call it welfare..."

"A person on welfare gets \$5.88 per month for clothes, that's all, and you can't have a telephone unless you are sick and can get a doctor's order to have a telephone... all that means to me is that the welfare system will let you have a telephone, but only long enough to die..."

"THE PERSONAL allowance for a family of four for one month is \$30... a dollar a day... Who are they trying to kid? All that is to me is just some more shucking and jiving..."

Or listen to Reverend Holt of the Urban Training Center:

"The white person had better go back within himself to see how whites deal with whites within the power structure... that is how other groups intend to get their aims fulfilled."

And... "I can only be included in our dream if I have the power to help create that dream..."

Or the problems of busing... "The reason it was so dear was that it was so resisted..."

Thomas Gaudette, a white professional organizer working on Chicago's southwest side... "The power structure knows more about the blacks than the blacks do... and that is the oldest story in Chicago..."

OR REVEREND Holt again: "Integration as a tactic has failed, it has failed to move blacks into the white middle class environment and as a result, the blacks are now dealing with a situation which the whites have created for them. And they are beginning to deal with it in their own terms... terms which the whites might not like..."

David Greenstone, a University of Chicago professor who speaks on "Politics and Poverty" also talks of the coming confrontations between the cities and the suburbs:

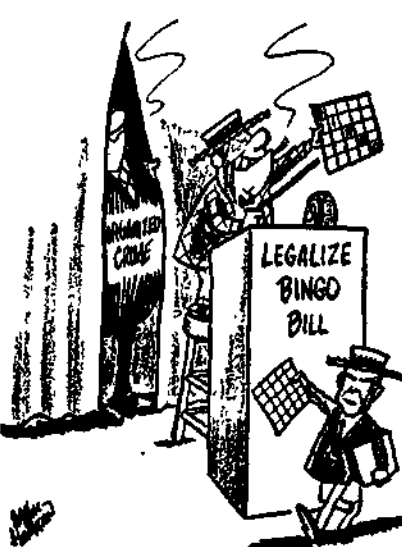
"Sometimes the problems of race and community action transcend the neighborhood lines. Sometimes the community action groups that are trying to change the city become the creatures of the system which they are trying to fight. As the city becomes more decentralized, you will find that the city will return to the minorities the structures now denied to them. When the decentralization of the city happens, it will sweep the country and there will be more emigration of whites from the periphery of the ghettos as the base of power changes..."

Warren Bacon, a black member of the Chicago Board of Education spoke of the same change and the inability of the white power structure to meet the new needs of the cities:

"DESPITE eloquent policy statements by the board very little has happened for the ghetto school except compensatory education for the drop outs... and all that means to me is that we are saying to a black child that dropped out, 'Well, buster, too bad you didn't get it the first time around, here is your second chance but it is the same stuff we gave you before you dropped out...'"

The quotes from the organizers and movers of action groups in Chicago are like bullets aimed at middle class homeowners. They incite the mind to react, either pro or con. And your reaction will determine in which direction the action groups will move. Either with you, or right through you.

Who Wins?



Newcomers Sport Mad Hats to Lunch

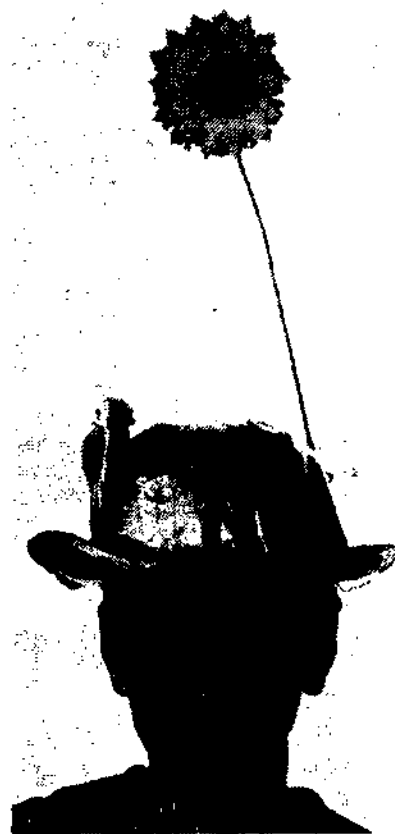
Suburban Living
Especially for the Family



HOBBY HAT OF Mrs. Robert Miller carries remnants of bridge games, croquet, bowling, gardening, cookery, painting, golf and the wherewithal to indulge in it all—her trusty credit card. Note the whiskey flask to see this sport through her victories and defeats.



ASTRONAUT-WATCHER MRS. Elwood Haines orbited the Newcomer madhatter luncheon last Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club in NASA headgear appropriately coded "Splashdown tomorrow."



MRS. DAVID HOYT, treasurer of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club, won't have much trouble being spotted in a parking lot when she sports her crazy daisy chapeau.

Soap Up Those Autos

The American Automobile Association says the first step in cleaning car chrome is to wash it with suds and water. Follow up with a combination cleaner-rust remover, then apply a light coating of mineral oil.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard Calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at Paddock Publications, 394-2300, ext. 271. No charge is made for listings.)

Tuesday, March 18
—Harper College presents Vernon Meyer, deputy regional director, bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs with program on drug abuse at 8 p.m. in room 115 of Elk Grove High School.
Sunday, March 23
—Harper College Joint Faculty Recital at 4 p.m., room 171 of Elk Grove High School

Continuing Events
March 21, 22 —"A Delicate Balance" by Des Plaines Theatre Guild in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., 8:30 p.m., 296-1211 between 4 and 6:30 p.m.
March 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30—"Harold" dinner and play combination by Masque and Staff at Ehlens Green Tree Inn, Bensenville. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 437-3707 between 4 and 9 p.m.
March 21, 22, 23—"Shake a Leg" by Country Players at Wheeling H.S., Route 83 and Hintz Road, Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday buffet 6:30, show 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 8 p.m. Information from Mrs. Robert Ernst, CL 5-0686.
March 21, 22—"Take Her, She's Mine" by Tri-Village Theatre Guild at Tefft Jr. High, Streamwood, 8 p.m.

Juniors Celebrate 27th Anniversary

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine will be celebrating the club's 27th anniversary at the regular meeting tonight (Tuesday) at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Winston Park School. Former presidents of the Junior Woman's Club

have been invited to share this special occasion.

Anniversary Night, by its nature, recalls memories of Club activities from years past. To further stimulate reminiscences, year books of the past presidents, containing photographs, newspaper clippings and other club-related memorabilia, will be displayed.

Mrs. Robert Bowles, current vice president and membership chairman of the Junior Woman's Club, will lead Juniors in officially welcoming six Palatine residents into membership at the meeting. The new members are Mrs. Albert Crook, Mrs. Jack Glasenapp, Mrs. James Kasik, Mrs. John Kohl, Mrs. Lawrence Smith and Mrs. W. Jackson Woodin.

MRS. ROBERT GREENLEES, chair-

man of the Junior's literature and drama department, will introduce Jo Ann Minds and Dorothy Ross Clark, who will escort the Juniors on a musical tour of Broadway through 65 years of American musical comedy. Their program will include frivolous, light-hearted songs of early operetta and modern music typical of today's Broadway stage.

The Junior Woman's Club of Palatine meets at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Winston Park School the first and third Tuesdays of each month from September through May. Guests are always welcome and anyone interested in obtaining further information concerning the club, or having questions regarding club membership, is urged to phone Mrs. Robert Bowles at 358-4809.

A Night for Brides

"Bride-of-the-Month Night" will join together Persin and Robbin Jewelers and area about-to-be marrieds in festivities Thursday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Dottie Hartman, chief bridal consultant for the firm at 24 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, is organizing the tele-a-tete to introduce the engaged to Persin and Robbin's bridal registry, as well as contributing etiquette pointers and bridal tips on the selection of bridesmaids and groomsmen's gifts.

Brides will get a glimpse of several elegant table settings utilizing everyday and company stemware, china and flatware.

Guests attending the open house are eligible to be named "Bride of the Month." After Thursday, "Bride Nights" will be held the third Tuesday of each month.

Lunch Benefits Blind

A luncheon fashion show benefit is scheduled Saturday, March 22, at 12:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Knickerbocker Hotel by the Soroptimist Club of Chicago.

The event will benefit the Hadley School for the Blind in Winnetka, Mary Bartelme Home for Girls of Metropolitan Chicago and provide funds for three nursing scholarships under the Chicago Council of Community Nursing.

Mrs. John L. Otzen, 500 E. Fairview, is the club's Arlington Heights representative.

Spicy Rice Nice

Spicy rice is prepared with canned green chili peppers and cheese. Bring 1½ cups of water, 1½ teaspoons of salt, and 2 to 3 tablespoons of chopped green chili peppers to a boil. Add 1 1/3 cups of packed enriched pre-cooked rice; stir to moisten.

Cover, remove from heat, and let stand 5 minutes. Blend in ½ cup of grated sharp cheddar cheese. Add ½ cup of sour cream and heat gently 2 to 3 minutes.

Storkfeathers

Nursery's Newest Additions

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kent Henry Mueller is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Mueller, 402 S. Crestwood, Mount Prospect. Born Feb. 28 and weighing 4 pounds 4½ ounces, the baby is a brother for 2½ year old Kurt. Grandparents are the William Muellers of Mount Prospect and the Henry Bollmanns of Des Plaines. Among the children's great-grandparents are the Louis Bollmanns of Bensenville.

Timothy Williams McLean was born Feb. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. McLean, 430 Weidner Road, Buffalo Grove. The 8 pound 11 ounce baby has a sister Jill, 2½. The children's grandparents are Mrs. Fred McLean of Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams of Pennsylvania.

Bryan Edward Stemp weighed 9 pounds when he was born Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Stemp, 2001 Woodland Drive, Wheeling. Bryan has a sister, Julie, 2. The children's grandparents are Mrs. Mary Stemp of Hammond, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Osceola, Ind.

Joel Fredrick Peters is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Peters, 2515 E. Olive, Arlington Heights. The 4 pound 14½ ounce baby has grandparents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fredrickson in Chicago, and a grandmother, Mrs. Mae Tabler in Rosiclare, Ill.

Paul Norman Pree joins his 1½-year-old brother Peter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pree, 110 Brookfield, Mount Prospect. The 8 pound 9 ounce baby was born Feb. 25. His grandparents are Mrs. Adria Pree of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chamberlin of Wisconsin.

Amy Joy Cowell is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Cowell, Route 3, Box 238, Palatine. The 8 pound 11½ ounce baby is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erikson, Downers Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Cowell, Michigan.

James Peter Miller adds another to the clan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Miller, 31 N. Regency Drive East, Arlington Heights. The 8 pound 5½ ounce baby boy has two sisters, Mary 3 and Jean 2, and three brothers, Joe 9, John 6 and Paul 4. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arol Hall from Indiana.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Lynn Bonn is the newborn sister of Jeffrey, 2½. The 7 pound baby was born March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Bonn, 69 Patricia Lane, Palatine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bonn of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin King of Peoria.

Stacy Elizabeth Scott is the 8 pounds 10 ounce addition to the Norman Scott household at 1112 Caryle Court, Arlington Heights. The baby, born March 6, has two brothers, Jeffrey, 9½ and Gregory, 8, and a sister, Kelly, 6½. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Larsen are from Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Scott are from Wisconsin.

Paul William Pratt weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces when he was born March 7 to Mr.

It's Trim Time for You Fatties

Fat girls are everywhere — and Trim Clubbers urge they get wiggling to the Trim open house Wednesday, March 19, 8 p.m. in the faculty room of the Dempster Junior High School, 420 Dempster, Mount Prospect.

The open house was scheduled following the weight reducing series which appeared in the Suburban Living section last Wednesday.

Mrs. Herbert Debs, president and founder of Trim Clubs Inc., who lost 110 pounds

and has kept it off for 12 years, will greet prospective members and tell about her "realistic approach to losing weight." Classes are geared to re-educating one's eating habits.

"If you want to learn to kill the sweets urge, break the nibbler's habit, and shape up, come and just see what Trims is like," said Mrs. Debs.

For further information about the Mount Prospect open house or clubs in your area, readers may call Betty Consoli, 299-1319.

Mom-Daughter Dinner

Big and little girls alike will get together at the annual dinner of the Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Surprise entertainment will highlight the mother-daughter banquet. Tickets are by reservation only. Mrs. Herbert Molge may be called at 253-3947.

Cutting Calories

When panbroiling meats, do pour off the drippings as they accumulate or it won't be true panbroiling; it will be panfrying if the meat cooks in its fat. Pouring off the drippings will also cut down the calorie count on the cooked product.

When preparing meat that's braised, which means browning first, pour off those drippings, too, before adding the braising liquid. This will also cut down the calorie count.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Romeo & Juliet"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "2001 A Space Odyssey"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" plus "Three In The Attic"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9688 — "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" plus "Three In The Attic"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Impossible Years"

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" plus "Stripper"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Three In The Attic"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-4000 — "Three In The Attic" plus "Pretty Poison"

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" plus "Twist of Sand"

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The Referral Service, 726-4076, will help new residents find dentists in their communities. A family dentist should be chosen soon after a family moves into a neighborhood.



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Spring on Friday? Don't You Believe It!

by JANET HAUSLER

The vernal equinox, in case winter-weary suburbanites have forgotten, occurs Friday.

This is officially the first day of spring, and if the weather holds, it may be in fact.

But even the compilers of Webster's dictionary won't honor the potential or official springiness of March 21.

All they will say about the day is: "Time when the sun crosses the equator, making night and day of equal length in all parts of the earth." Further, they will not go.

Residents of Chicago's suburban Northwest are at one with Webster. They know all too well that spring (if it comes at all) will put in a tardy appearance along about May 1. Until then they will muck about in the mud, longing for snow or sun and probably getting neither very often.

MY FRIEND Annabelle Wyeth rushed the season this year by conning her husband, Don, into building a martin house. The house, a structure large enough to house every martin in the Midwest, now sits precariously on a fence that marches

along the Wyeths' property line, since the ground is still too frozen to dig a post-hole.

Nonetheless, 9-year-old Alec rushes home from school every day and trains his binoculars on nearby multi-level apartments, hoping at least to see a scout from the northbound flock.

Alec made a startling announcement last week. "Mom!" he shouted, rushing into the kitchen. "There's a robin in the backyard!" There was a concert scramble for the binoculars in the family room.

"THAT'S NOT a robin, stupid," said his brother, Mike, who is 11 and has 20-20 vision. "That's a starling who's gotten into some red paint."

Annabelle said, "Give it up, Alec. No self-respecting bird would move north of Tallahassee in this weather." She poured another cup of coffee, made a grim comment on the probability of winding up in a sanitarium ripping calendars apart, then wondered in a louder tone what other people did to keep themselves from going mad during March.

She could have found the answer in her own house. Don Wyeth was in the basement building a picnic table. The four

Wyeth children were engaged in a loud argument in the family room, concerning the ownership of a "super-sipper," a drinking straw marketed by American toy makers obviously in cahoots with a crazed inventor.

People get on each other's nerves in March, that's what they do. They are locked in by the weather, which is no longer winter and not yet spring.

They have no holidays to celebrate — most probably watched the St. Patrick's Day parade on television, rather than chance freezing to death on State Street — unless some history buff makes a big point of running up the flag because Britain repealed the Stamp Act March 18, 1766. And not even a history buff would celebrate Senate Rejection of the Treaty of Versailles Day (March 19, 1920).

They can and do celebrate the first really warm day.

They could celebrate somebody's birthday, perhaps. There's quite a collection to choose from: Thomas E. Dewey, Cyrus Vance, Edward Albee, John D. Rockefeller III, Werner Von Braun.

WHAT DO people do to keep themselves busy in March? If they are golf nuts, like Don Wyeth, they polish their clubs and do some basic research on the price of two-irons in the sports stores.

Or they build picnic tables in the basement, forgetting until April that it's almost impossible to get said picnic table out of the basement when the warm weather ar-

rives; it is too big to fit in the stairway.

Cabin-fever sufferers also pore over gardening books and make lists of summer-flowering bulbs, nasturtiums seeds, mugho pines and zonal geraniums.

They then increase their frustration 10-fold by wandering through Klehm Nursery in Arlington Heights. They breathe deeply of the damp, earth-scented air, drool over azaleas and cyclamens and buy house plants, say the salesmen at Klehm's.

They inquire about flower-show dates. (March, you will note, is the month for such shows, leading one to believe that all flower-show organizers are sadists.)

After a few happy hours in the Chicago Amphitheatre, gardening people seethe with plans for their back yards and are horrified, on returning home, to see that the grass is still brown, the flower beds are frozen and the only pollen borne by the wind are shreds of yellowed newspapers.

MERCHANTS OF the Northwest suburbs are, on the whole, less inclined to be emotional about the interim season of March than the area's householders.

One may assume that they have garages that cry to be cleaned out, children's muddy boots that must be scraped and golf carts that need oil and use.

Art Gabrielsen of Ace Hardware Co. in Arlington Heights could win a prize for the highest stack of fertilizer bags ever seen in the country. Fertilizer companies have "early-bird" sales in March, and Art

is ready for anyone who wishes to be an early-bird fertilizer spreader.

But he admits that there are not many early birds in the suburbs. Gardeners will wait, he says, until the weather has warmed a bit, and they will buy his wares in April and May.

The spring flurry is only beginning for local merchants, and it is a slow beginning. Marinas, such as Nelson Marine on Rand Road in Des Plaines and The Sports Chalet in Rolling Meadows, sell few boats this month.

"IT'S OUR SLOWEST month," says Charles Ipsen, a salesman at Nelson. "I guess no one can face a cold — or frozen — lake. Our customers hibernate. They buy during the warm months."

Lawn mower companies experience the same tendency to hibernate. "We get some lookers," says Bill Miller of Charles Gray, Inc., in Mount Prospect, "but people aren't interested in lawns now — they don't need cutting."

Clothing store personnel present a different view of the cabin-fever sufferer.

The Muriel Mundy Shop in Arlington Heights is already bursting with spring attire, and the ladies are buying.

Claire Tully, a saleswoman at Muriel Mundy, reports that women will buy a spring dress or hat, even though they know they won't be able to wear it for at least another month. Why?

"They need a lift after a long winter," says Mrs. Tully. But she adds that the lift

becomes an abrupt drop when the ladies try on those dresses in front of a fitting room mirror.

"Most of them scream and run for the nearest exercise machine," she says, "when they find out how much weight they've gained."

The Northwest Suburban YMCA is very busy this month.

IF HONEST suburbanites hibernate during March, it may be of interest to note that less honest types do the same.

Crime, reports Officer Robinson of the Arlington Heights Police Department, reaches a low in March.

Thefts and vandalism are not so frequent when the weather is cold.

"Come back after April 15 and I'll tell you a very different story — several stories, in fact, that'll make your hair stand on end."

Freezing northerners travel all winter, it's true, but their urge to flee to the sunny south becomes acute in March.

The saddest story for this month of misery, the story best calculated to bring a tear to the eye of even the gladiolus of heart, concerns Sylvia and Ed Nolan of Arlington Heights.

The Nolans' cure-all for March misery was to be a trip to Florida. Sylvia worked all night, as is her policy, to pack for the trip. The glad day dawned. And what did she find on arising?

Her 10-year-old son, Tom, had broken out with chicken pox.



TWENTY FEET of fertilizer: Art Gabrielsen of Ace Hardware Co. in Arlington Heights is well prepared for suburban early birds, the ones who fertilize their lawns in March and give their neighbors guilt complexes.

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| Width 79.8 | Width 79.8 | Width 79.6 | Width 79.9 |
| Height 54.5 | Height 55.1 | Height 55.8 | Height 55.5 |
| Tread (front-rear) 62.5/62.4 | Tread (front-rear) 63/64 | Tread (front-rear) 62.1/60.7 | Tread (front-rear) 62.5/63.0 |
| Shipping Weight 3895 | Shipping Weight 3853 (CW) | Shipping Weight 3645 | Shipping Weight 3975 |
| Head Room (f/r) 38.7/37.6 | Head Room (f/r) 39.2/37.4 | Head Room (f/r) 38.8/38.4 | Head Room (f/r) 39.4/37.7 |
| (4-Dr. Sedan) (4-Dr. HT) | (4-Dr. Sedan) | (4-Dr. Sedan) | (4-Dr. Sedan) |
| Leg Room (f/r) 41.4/39.0 | Leg Room (f/r) 42.1/38.7 | Leg Room (f/r) 41.8/38.6 | Leg Room (f/r) 42.5/39.6 |
| Shoulder Room (f/r) 62.3/61.3 | Shoulder Room (f/r) 62.0/61.8 | Shoulder Room (f/r) 63.4/62.8 | Shoulder Room (f/r) 62.3/61.4 |
| Hip Room (f/r) 63.4/62.9 | Hip Room (f/r) 62.3/62.3 | Hip Room (f/r) 63.3/63.4 | Hip Room (f/r) 63.8/63.3 |
| Tire Size 8.25x14 | Tire Size 7.75x15 | Tire Size 8.25x15 | Tire Size 8.55x15 |
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By owner, 2-bdrm. ranch. Carpeted liv. rm. & din. rm., ideal 1st home. \$19,500. 289-1252.

There are over 90 beautiful KINGSBERRY VALLEY homes that we can build on the lot of your choice. See raised ranch models in Palatine. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, rec. rm., 2 car gar. \$28,900 on your lot.
BUILDER 358-6643

MOUNT PROSPECT
Want elbow room? Builders own home. Rambling ranch with fireplace, solid brick, full basement, wet bar - 4 bdrms., 2-car gar., walk to shopping & train. \$47,500.
EIDAMILLER & COMPANY
1938 Touhy Ave.
824-0178

Open for admiration. New 3 bdrm. bi-level home. With carpeting. For only \$18,900. VA and FHA financing available. Also 4 bdrm. Cape Cod with full bsmt., country living. Builder.
426-6598 or 837-5357

MOVE IN TODAY
Itasca - Nordic Park area. Beautiful 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 2 baths, fin. rec. rm., 2 car att. gar. Fenced yard. \$37,500 - \$5,000 down, no closing charges. Agent.
773-1500 833-8282

ARLINGTON Heights 5 Bedroom Split Level, 2 1/2 Baths, Central Air Conditioning. Low 50's. 259-3959 after 6 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG - 3 bedroom, den, appliances, court, \$28,000. September. Owner. 392-1863.

ARLINGTON Heights - Immediate possession, 5 large rooms, well built ranch. Many extras, \$24,700. 392-8772.

ARLINGTON Heights - 4 bedroom older home, 2 car garage, convenient location. CL 3-3538.

Real Estate—Farms
WANTED FARM
FOR INVESTMENT
PRIVATE PARTY
827-2535

Real Estate—Vacant Lots
80'x150' lot in Hanover Park. (Cook County). Near school, shopping, train. \$5,250. 837-8275.

Wanted to Rent
ARLINGTON - Rolling Meadows area: 2 bedroom apartment, mature couple, no children. Up to \$175 per mo. Would prefer 2nd story of home. 394-2300, ext. 259 or 259-0064.

People are Minded!

Mobile Homes
10x50' TWO bedroom trailer, fully set up on lot in Wheeling, ready to move in, \$2500. Call before 6 p.m. 824-4134.
10x46' TWO bedroom trailer. \$1800. Call before 6 p.m. 824-4134

Real Estate—Commercial
STREAMWOOD
Established hardware store located in shopping center. Owner has other business interests. \$11,000 will handle.
FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

Real Estate—Wanted
WANTED:
Executive being transferred from East desires to purchase older 4 bdrm. home for occupancy in late June. Must be in good repair and have dry basement. If possible please accompany description of property with photo. Write Box F-83, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

For Rent—Apartments
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THE HERALD

For Rent—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, etc.

For Rent—Rooms

For Rent—Houses

For Rent—Houses

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Section 2

For Rent—Apartments

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PALATINE

live in the new total environment®



Get more for your rent than just an apartment!

Get a complete, carefree way of life, too, because a private lake, private park, private pool, community center, playgrounds, shopping center, theatre, even an executive office park will be part of the community. The result? You can play, vacation, entertain, shop, work where you live.

More spaciousness, more value too!

Wall to wall carpeting / Terrace / Air conditioning / Westinghouse kitchen with 14 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, range hood, wall oven and range, dishwasher, disposer in many apartments / Drapery rods installed / Built-in telephone jacks / Free parking / 6-story fireproof, soundproofed elevator buildings / Laundry rooms / Storage rooms.

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments from \$185
Studios from \$140
MARCH OCCUPANCY

Willow Creek APARTMENTS

Corner South Rohlwing Rd. and Northeast Hwy., just west of Route 53 Palatine, Illinois

359-5050

Another Residential Community by Winston Development Corporation

For Rent—Apartments

For Rent—Apartments

For Rent—Apartments

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For Rent—Apartments



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

2— Section 2

Tuesday, March 18, 1969

THE HERALD

Employment Agencies —Female **Employment Agencies —Female** **Employment Agencies —Female** **Employment Agencies —Female** **Employment Agencies —Female**

MULLINS FREE 394-0100

FIGURE CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES CUST. SERVICE GIRL FRIDAY
EXECUTIVE SECYS. SWBD. OPERATORS MEDICAL SECY. MAIL CLERK RECEPTIONIST

15 N. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD CALL PHYLLIS BISHOP OR JANE HAND

CALL ANYTIME — 24 HOUR SERVICE

EMPLOYERS!
Need a lot of Help
Suburban companies have asked "Sheets" to screen and select the following types of women

100% FREE

45 WPM typist \$100
"Poppy" older woman \$380-400
Budget clerk to \$95
Sales Secretary to \$125
Order editor desk to \$130
Advertising sales to \$150
Keyboard reception \$90
Mail clerk variety \$80-90
Banking office \$80-100
Biller-Holl Mdws \$85-90
Phone work & type \$90 up
"No shorthand" secy \$550
Wheeling dictaphone \$390 up
Teletype trainee \$375 up
"Builders" offices \$90-125
Service desk \$400
Accounting clerk to \$400
Order Processor \$435
One girl office \$135
Retail store typist \$90 up
MTST typist \$410
Engineers clerk \$450
Day-Nite Key Punch \$100-112
Personnel Asst. \$100
Sharp biller \$105 up
Executive Secys \$500-700
PT Bookkeepers to \$435
7 figure clerks to \$435
"Club" secretary \$500

Sheets
4 W MINER 392-6100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(24 hr. register by phone)

Des Plaines-Pk. Rge. 825-7117
Harlem Foster Off. 775-6020

BABY DOCTOR'S GIRL - \$515
Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help mommies keep little ones happy till doctor is ready. Office is never really jammed. Set appts. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train MUST type for bills & things. That's all. He'll show you the rest. Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner. Des Plaines, 297-3535.

PERSONNEL SECY. NO SHORTHAND
TO \$145 WEEK FREE
Right hand gal to Personnel Director. Help in all screening and testing of applicants. Many other interesting duties. Call Jan Roberts, 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

PHOTO STUDIO GIRL FRIDAY PUBLIC CONTACT
Three photographers need helper in studio office. All-round gal to greet executives there for portraits. Type envelopes. Get groups & babies. Settle down kids & babies. Have cameras & flashbulbs ready when they snap wed. There's more too! It's really all variety. Typing a must. Great pay! Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner. Des Plaines, 297-3535.

KEYPUNCH \$90-\$125 WEEK FREE
Beginners or experienced. All shifts open. Call Carol McCabe at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

artist's secy. \$600
Young artist wants you to type letters, take calls, greet clients, visitors. Sort out, send back props. Get studio in shape for work on summer art shows. Nice guy. Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner. Des Plaines, 297-3535.

RETAIL STORE SALES
Hrs 9 to 6 One Hr lunch Off Wed & Sun in Arlington Age Open Salary Open FREE - 392-6100 Sheets 4 W. Miner. Arl Hts

Want Ads Solve Problems

Executive's Secy. TO \$650 FREE
Be a big wheel on a small wagon. Sharp girl to take over when boss is on one of his many cross country trips. Good skills and attitude are required here. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

DICTAPHONE SECY. TO \$560 FREE
Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Help Wanted—Female
CLERICAL SECRETARY
The Commercial Printing Dept. of Paddock Publications offers an excellent position for the right person.
Duties include time accounting, cost recording, liaison between salesmen, suppliers and customers plus general secretarial duties.
A background of clerical recording, bookkeeping and office procedures is necessary.
Excellent surroundings in friendly but industrious department group. Top salary, profit sharing, fringe benefits, and opportunity for advancement.

Call Warren Rogers
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.

CLERK TYPIST
If you are a recent graduate, have had only limited experience, or are returning to work after several years at home, we will train you for general office work which requires typing and adding machine skills and accuracy with figures. Will handle shop and timekeeping records. Salary open. Must have own transportation. Apply in person.

PARAPLEGICS MFG. CO.
304 N. York Rd., Bensenville, Ill.
Do you enjoy playing the piano or organ? We need the services of such a lady to help others select pianos and organs for their homes. Transportation necessary. Hours flexible. Good income, other benefits. Pleasant environment. Experience not essential. A mature, pleasant person will enjoy this profitable fun assignment.
WRITE BOX F82
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

EMBLEM SEWERS
Excellent wages and working conditions.
LION UNIFORMS
151 WILSON COURT
Bensenville
766-0222

MISTER DONUT
of Mt. Prospect needs 2 women to serve — sell our delicious coffee & donuts. 3 evenings a week. 7 p.m. - midnight. Clean, pleasant. Uniform is furnished. Call Al at 258-3022

CLERK TYPIST
Billing and general office. Full time. Needed at once! Good salary, profit sharing and other benefits. Call 956-0200

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGES

Help Wanted—Female
GENERAL OFFICE
ACCTG. PAYROLL CLERK
Some accounting or bookkeeping experience desirable, good figure aptitude, light typing.
PROD. CONTROL CLERK
No typing necessary. We will train.
CLERK TYPISTS
For our Customer Service Dept. Typing and some relief switchboard.

In addition to a good salary and promotional opportunities, you are eligible for our free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing program, 9 paid holidays and paid vacations. For an interview phone or visit our offices.
PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
827-1171

SECRETARIES
Our need is great for girls with some experience and good secretarial skills. We offer new office surroundings, pleasant but demanding bosses. Low cost cafeteria. Free Coca-Cola, Thomas J. Webb coffee, Minute-Maid orange juice. Excellent salaries and benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
APPLY PERSONNEL
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CHICAGO
7400 W. Oak Park Ave.
Chicago 775-0900
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
in our commercial loan department. Interesting position with some dictation & typing & various other duties. We have many benefits, including profit sharing.
MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Kokes, 259-4000
An equal opportunity employer

Key Punch Operators
Enjoy a day shift position 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
or
Earn extra money in the evening. 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.
If you have 1-3 experience on keypunch and verifier, call or visit to discuss our fine salary and benefit program.
PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
827-1171

CLERK - TYPIST
Immediate opening in our Policy Service Dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Hours 8:30 to 4:45.
Call Mrs. Stewart for interview at: 529-4100
RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO. of Illinois
1300 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg

STENOGRAPHER
Personnel Dept. needs steno who is experienced in personal work or interested in learning. 60 wpm shorthand. Excellent benefits and advancement opportunities galore.
GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.
1965 Miner
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer
It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash! USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female
Typist / Switchboard Receptionist
Air conditioned office. Excellent fringe benefits. Typing speed required approx. 75 wpm.
ROBERTS & PORTER INC.
1001 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-8770

FULL OR PART TIME
Need girl who likes to work with figures, types, and has some knowledge of bookkeeping. Immediate opening. Elk Grove location. Prefer full time, but will consider a person who can work only 4 to 6 hours per day. For appointment, phone Mrs. Ulyatt at 439-7816.

PART TIME 9-3
If you have children in school, this is an excellent opportunity. You will be on call to fill orders in our clean, modern shipping facilities. We offer excellent wages & discount on our products. Come in or call
Avon Products Inc.
6901 Golf Rd., Morton Grove
YO 5-0700
An equal opportunity employer

COUNTER CLERK & CASHIER
Between 20-35. Some experience. May 1st to October 1st. Six day week. Closed Mondays. Excellent salary and benefits. Must have own transportation. N. suburban country club. Send details to:
BOX F-80
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

TYPIST
Typist position open. Opportunity for high school graduate with good background of experience. Excellent benefits & a fine working conditions. Phone DU 1-1900 for interview appointment.

AMERICAN CAN CO.
Research & Development Ctr. Barrington, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Experienced operator for \$56 cord board. Good starting salary. Paid major medical, life, hosp. insurance. Plus profit sharing.
FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Mrs. Horwitz 437-1700

MATURE LADY
To work in newspaper office. Varied duties. Experience helpful but will train if necessary.
SOUTH ARLINGTON NEWS AGENCY
CL 5-8542

CLERK TYPIST
For Purchasing Dept. Pleasant working conditions, 37 1/2 hour week.
KAINER WESCO CORP.
301 W. Alice St., Wheeling
GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Apply in person.
DES PLAINES MOTOR SALES INC.
1723 Busse Hwy. Des Plaines
824-4125

WAITRESS WANTED PART TIME
ANELLO'S RESTAURANT
101 E. Irving Park
Itasca 766-8579
LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female
NEW
Start our new operation with us and our well known client. We will be providing food service for the plant personnel, and our service will grow along with them. We might be able to arrange hours convenient to you. Foremost is our need for attractive, pleasant people.
We need a MANAGER who has preparation and supervisory experience and 2 PART TIME people to assist with the preparation, serving and cleaning up. If you are interested in a position with good surroundings, good potential and good pay, call ARA SERVICES, Personnel Dept. 583-1700 Chicago.
An equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL CLERK
VARIETY is the only word for this position. You will assist in the preparation of factory payroll, do some typing and relieve the timekeepers. Should have aptitude for figures and enjoy detailed clerical work. Fair typing skill sufficient.
Call or Apply In Person
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

GIRL FRIDAY
General office work. Typing ability necessary. 5 day work week. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Modern office. Good starting salary with periodic increases. Many benefits including vacation, health & life insurance, stock option plan.
Apply at
S. S. KRESGE CO.
72 Randolph Center
Mount Prospect
or call Mr. Finch at 259-5100

Are you good at figures? Do you like working with people? We need:
• TELLERS
• BOOKKEEPERS
• CLERICAL
Call 259-7000
FIRST ARLINGTON NAT'L BANK
1 N. Dunton Arlington Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing and shorthand required. 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.
BASKIN-ROBBINS Ice Cream
9400 W. Foster Ave.
Chicago (Nr. O'Hare Airport) 992-2015

GENERAL OFFICE
Light detail but interesting and unusual to work in our Arlington Heights office. Full or part time. Also interested in a position with credit or retail background. No evenings or Saturdays.
An equal opportunity employer
255-1611, Mr. Jensen

MATURE WOMAN
to work 40 hour week in local dry cleaners. Apply in person only.
DUNTON COURT CLEANERS
34 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
956-0222

BINDERY
Woman needed full or part time located in Elk Grove.
956-0222

YOUNG GIRL FRIDAY
To work in small office. Phones and paper work, etc.
259-6160

RECEPTIONIST
For booking, full time.
CONTINENTAL BEAUTY SALON
Arlington Heights
382-3344
READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female
GENERAL OFFICE
No office experience necessary and no age limit! Interesting and varied clerical duties. Typing and non-typing positions available. Beautiful modern office, cafeteria, many employee benefits including purchase discount on GT&E stock and Sylvania Color TV. Apply in person.
GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for individual able to work 2 days a week from 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. or later. Must be neat, dependable and able to meet the public. Excellent salary. Apply in person.
Personnel Department
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE
Opportunity in brand new Ford Dealership. Varied, interesting duties including some typing. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. All company benefits. Apply to: W. Cakora.
Schmerler Ford Inc.
1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Vll. 439-9500

PART TIME
6 PM TO 12 PM SHIFT
Light factory work. Apply in person before 4 p.m.
MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

SECRETARY FULL TIME
Elk Grove company needs person able to take dictation, use dictaphone, type, organize work, make phone inquiries, and do other sales office assignments. Call for appointment.
437-9100

JEWELRY SALES
Excellent position for bright, sincere, sales minded girl to sell the Suburbs most beautiful jewelry in delightful atmosphere. Experience helpful but not necessary.
Persin & Robbin Jewelers
Call CL 3-7900

DENTAL SECRETARY ASSISTANT
Friendly, alert, mature woman, 25 to 50, to assist dentist. Answer telephone, make appointments, filing and some light typing. Will train. Salary depends upon qualifications. 4 1/2 day-week, Tues. through Sat. noon. 255-9690

RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening in a young fast growing electronic sales office for a Receptionist/Girl Friday. Call 439-8100.
ARCO ELECTRONICS
75 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village

FULL-TIME WOMAN
for all phases of office procedure. Accurate typing a must. Some bookkeeping helpful. Age open — salary open. New office located in Elk Grove Village. Call Mrs. Webber 956-0040.

BOOKKEEPING
Various other related accounting functions with some typing. Elk Grove Village manufacturer.
439-5800

EARN \$400 MONTHLY full or part time. Nationally advertised products. Will train. Free trip to California if you qualify. Call after 1 p.m.
956-1775

SECRETARY
1 girl office. Shorthand and typing required. Experience necessary. Age 25-35 preferred. Call for appointment.
290-1051, Des Plaines.

ENVELOPE MACHINE OPERATOR
No experience necessary, will train. Steady days, or part time. Plant located in Elk Grove. Mr. Jorgensen 437-7200.
Young Couples want to buy your idle but good used furniture... USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female **Help Wanted—Female** **Help Wanted—Female**

STENO-TYPIST
Growing company needs a secretary for Sales Department. Typing and shorthand a must. Good personality and phone voice. Will attend sales shows downtown 3 times a year. Excellent company benefits. Complete hospital and life insurance. Employee's discount on all home entertainment products. Call or apply in person.
PANASONIC
363 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines 299-7171

WORK AT MISTER DONUT !!
IMMEDIATE OPENING
6 A.M. - 10 A.M. (5 mornings per week)
MISTER DONUT
20 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
358-7935

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Recent experience with manufacturing company desirable. Congenial, pleasant office. Top pay and excellent benefits to the right person. Typing ability essential.
CALL MR. WILSON
437-3900
or come in for an interview
PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING MT. PROSPECT
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62)
3 blocks W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)

DETAIL & FILE CLERK
We need a woman who enjoys detail work and loves to file. You will process orders for the Engineering Dept., maintain files of engineering specs and blueprints. Will have opportunity to learn operation of blueprint machine and variety. Light typing sufficient. Call or Apply in Person
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

WAITRESS WANTED
Evenings — 3 nights per week. 5 until 2 a.m. Must be over 21. Little or no experience necessary. Call after 4 p.m.
IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT
36 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
358-2010

HOUSEWIVES
Need extra money? RCA needs you. Part time jobs available now. Good pay, good benefits. Call for appointment. Ask for Mr. McFadden.
RCA SERVICE CO.
20 E. University Drive
Arlington Heights
259-7300
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE
Intelligent, reliable person seeking full time position, varied duties, typing, increasing responsibility position. Salary to match ability and ambition. 2000 W. Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect. 956-0711.

BREAKFAST & LUNCHEON WAITRESSES
Pleasant working conditions. Five days. Will train.
BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Street
Elk Grove Village

FOUNTAIN HELP
40 hour week. Experience not necessary. Many company benefits. Starting wage \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person after 1 p.m.
S. S. KRESGE
Palatine Plaza Palatine, Ill.

Part Time Housekeeper
Woman wanted for general housework — afternoons, 4 or 5 hours a day. No laundry. Salary.
PH. EVENINGS CL 3-4810

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST
Medical specialist's office. Must be good typist.
824-4151
PADDOCK
The
"Department Store"
of Newspaper Advertising!

READ THESE COLUMNS WANT ADS

CALLING ALL EX G'S

MANAGEMENT TRAINING
Using Your Service Experience
All Ranks Represented

EMPLOYERS PAY OUR FEES

| | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------|------------------|--------------|
| Ordnance Specialist | \$500-\$900 | E.O.D. | \$800-\$900 |
| Aviation Mechanic | \$550-\$700 | Crew Chief | \$850-\$1000 |
| T.A.E.R.S. Supply | \$650-\$1200 | Medics | \$450-\$575 |
| Clark Typist | \$450-\$650 | Payroll Clerk | \$525-\$650 |
| Radar Oper. | \$500-\$655 | Radar Repairman | \$600-\$1200 |
| A.E.A. Communications | \$575-\$1400 | Artillery Survey | \$550-\$700 |
| Machinist | \$450-\$600 | Mechanic | \$550-\$700 |

EMPLOYERS PAY OUR FEES

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| Gunner's Mate | \$550-\$600 | Torpedomen | \$650-\$750 |
| Guided Missile Men | \$700-\$800 | U.D.T. | \$800-\$900 |
| E.O.D. | \$800-\$900 | Engine Men | \$550-\$675 |
| Machine Repairman | \$600-\$835 | Machinist's Mate | \$600-\$625 |
| Machine Accountant | \$875-\$950 | Aviation M.M. | \$600-\$625 |
| Electronic Tech | \$550-\$650 | Aviation Electron. | \$550-\$650 |
| Communications | \$575-\$1000 | Sonar Men | \$800-\$1000 |
| Radio Man | \$550-\$1050 | Radar Men | \$300-\$1075 |
| Fire Control Tech | \$450-\$850 | Electrician's Mate | \$450-\$600 |
| Aviation Electr. | \$500-\$750 | Aviation Fire Control | \$600-\$975 |
| Draftsmen | \$450-\$750 | Hospital Corpsmen | \$450-\$575 |
| Dental Tech | \$450-\$575 | Storekeeper-Supply | \$500-\$750 |
| Personnel Men | \$600-\$850 | Yeomen | \$450-\$600 |
| Disbursing Clerk | \$450-\$600 | Bosun's Mate | \$450-\$600 |

EMPLOYERS PAY OUR FEES

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|-------|--------------|-------|--------------|
| 223-0 | \$635-\$965 | 305x2 | \$600-\$675 |
| 306-0 | \$625-\$850 | 324x0 | \$700-\$1200 |
| 311x1 | \$600-\$1000 | 401x1 | \$750-\$1200 |
| 331x0 | \$700-\$750 | 435x0 | \$650-\$1000 |
| 432x0 | \$565-\$800 | 462x0 | \$550-\$650 |
| 461x0 | \$500-\$600 | 464x0 | \$800-\$900 |
| 648x0 | \$565-\$600 | 611x1 | \$650-\$855 |
| 673x0 | \$625-\$850 | 904x0 | \$725-\$1000 |

ASK DON MORTON

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER

Staffed by Veterans —Talk to an Ex. G.I.

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
All Phones 394-1000

DO YOU FIT?

LOCAL FREE POSITIONS

Interviews days or nights
MR. ART WALL, 392-6100
Lighting engineer to \$1250
Gen. bookkeeper \$145 wk
Trainee expediter \$475
Trainee expediter \$475
Cobol programmer top \$5
Chem. or Elect. Techs. open
Scheduler Trnee \$130-150
Order Processor \$130 up
Chem. Engr. & Supv \$9-10,000
Nite Trnee computer \$500
Learn credit collec \$500-600
10 draftsman-jrs. \$125-150
Jr. & Sr. Accis. \$9-13M up
Cost or budget men \$open
Junior Engineers \$175
Application engr \$990
Engineers & draftsman \$ tops
Warehouse mgrs \$10-16M
Sales trainer \$800
Order Manager \$1100 mo.
Quality control to \$15,000
Warehouse & Plant men open
Foreman & supervisors open
NEW POSITIONS DAILY

Sheets

4 W. MINER 392-6100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

(24 hr. register by phone)

Des Plaines-Pk. Rte. 827-7117

Harlem Foster Off. 775-6020

Handy Lad

WITHOUT COLLEGE

ASST. ENGR.

\$175 WK. FREE

Well known Chief Mechanical Designer wants sharp, mechanically oriented assistant. Don't worry about education, he'll decide what you need and will pay for it during regular working hours. H.S. drafting ideal. Call Don Morton at 394-1000. HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

FOREMAN

\$160 per week

Call Sunday 279-9351. If you have any supervisory experience and can become a general foreman in 6 months, you qualify. This company will teach you their products. 37 hour week.
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL 298-5021
Mannheim & Higgins, Des Pl.

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Call Sunday 279-9351. Set up your own system and direct activities of expeditors and schedulers. Any experience qualifies. Blue chip company. \$140-\$160 week to start with a raise in 60 days.
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL 298-5021
Mannheim & Higgins, Des Pl.

READ CLASSIFIED

AND GO IN STYLE!



If you want what you want when you want it... then WANT ADS are for you!

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE: New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Fri., 4:30 p.m.

for Monday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for experienced electro — mechanical draftsman to work in electrical-electronics field. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned offices, cafeteria on premises.

Call or apply in person.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

IMMEDIATE OPENING

TOOL & DIE DESIGNER

Experienced in precision complex progressive stamping dies. Excellent working conditions, new air conditioned plant plus all Co. benefits & overtime.

BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING INC.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

(Just west of Art Hwy. Rd.)

Arlington Hts., Ill.

439-6161

SALES MANAGER

Services of highly qualified real estate broker or salesman to manage branch office in Palestine for parent firm in Barrington. Specializing in residential sales with a guaranteed trade-in plan. Phone for appointment.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

203 W. NW Hwy.

Barrington 381-0790

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time. Days. Experience preferred. Hospitalization insurance and life insurance.

Ron's Standard Service

Rte. 83 & Hintz

Wheeling 537-1314

SOLDERERS & TESTERS

To work with precision mechanical instruments used in aircraft navigation. Experience preferred. Work close to home in pleasant surroundings. Fringe benefits including hospitalization and profit sharing. Contact Mr. A. Crabb, 437-9300.

ALLEN AIRCRAFT RADIO

2050 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Young man to work in Welding Shop — Days. Will train.

Peterson Welding & Fabricating Corp.

Barrington

381-3530

Rental Agent—Des Plaines

Good appearance, personable, to greet the public and inform them about our apartments. Interesting public contact. Excellent starting salary. Will Train. Contact Mr. Banks. 827-2161

POOL MANAGER SUMMER

Swim club in Hoffman Estates. Excellent salary and opportunity for teacher.

894-3689

YMCA CUSTODIAN

Evenings, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

NORTH SUBURBAN

Northbrook, Illinois

272-7250

Ask for Ed Breitzman

INVENTORY CO-ORDINATOR National Corporation desires draft exempt young man for product & inventory control. Aggressiveness & intelligence a must. Excellent salary & Co. paid benefits. For interview phone 439-7800.

An equal opportunity employer

Man for Sales & Management training. Salary, commission & many company benefits.

THE SINGER CO.

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Male

LOOKING

For A New Position? Have you considered the challenging role of a

FIREMAN?

VILLAGE OF SKOKIE \$597-\$761 Per Month

A Dynamic Growing Suburb has outstanding opportunities for immediate openings as

FIREMEN

- Excellent Salaries
- Advancement
- Periodic Increases
- Liberal Benefits
- Outstanding Pension Plan
- Training Programs
- Security

Basic requirements for all candidates include U.S. Citizenship, age between 21 and 35 years, 20/20 vision and good health.

If you are ready to take your place in this demanding and satisfying profession —

APPLY AT

SKOKIE FIRE DEPARTMENT 9024 GROSS POINT RD. SKOKIE, ILLINOIS

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

VILLAGE HALL 5127 Oakton St. Skokie, Illinois

NEXT EXAMINATION

Sat., Mar. 22, 1969 Starting at 9:15 A.M. Exam will be held at Fire Station 9024 Gross Point Rd. Skokie

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

President of rapidly expanding company seeks experienced graduate mechanical engineer who has a thorough understanding of machine design and precision machining. Northwest suburban location. Processing or packaging machinery experience desirable. Age 30-35. In 5 or 10 years will assume executive Engineering duties. Excellent opportunity for knowledgeable and ambitious individual. Phone Mr. Loeffler 358-5800.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Hoffman Estates

Signal Maintenance Trainee

to work in northwest Chicago & near west suburbs. Must be a high school graduate & must have physical. General mechanical ability, interest in electrical work desirable. Starting pay, \$2.80 an hour. Excellent hospital & retirement plan. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person or call Mr. W. J. Withams, Supervisor Signal & Communications.

MILWAUKEE RR

Bensenville Yard Office

ME 7-4100, ext. 323

INVENTORY CLERK

Stockroom control, inventory records. Opportunity for advancement. Drivers license required. Full company benefits. Call Mr. Diamond.

HALOGEN INSULATOR & SEAL

150 Gaylord Elk Grove Vlg.

439-7400

Drapery Installer

Experience not necessary. Salary open. Must have automobile. Opportunity for advancement.

DRAPERIES BY PAUL

439-5787

VENDING ROUTES

Will train men for Full Time Vending Routes. Must be neat, honest, & dependable. 5 Days, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Salary plus comm.

CL 3-8300 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

MAN NEEDED

Will train in field of business records. Box handling and telephone work. Call Miss Penney. 679-8568

PART TIME JANITORIAL WORK

No experience necessary. Hours open for discussion, prefer evenings.

253-2010

Electronic Technicians

with TV or Radio experience.

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS

65 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

439-5510

LATHE HAND

Part time days. Hours flexible, age no barrier.

BINGAMAN METAL SPINNING CO.

1000 Carnegie St.

Rolling Meadows 392-5820

"The Want Ads!"

Help Wanted—Male

DRAFTSMAN

Permanent position for detail mechanical draftsman. Unlimited opportunity for possible future advancement to engineer and management positions. We seek one who is interested in advancement through our paid educational assistance program. Benefits are equal to the finest in industry, including lunch, served in the executive dining room at no cost. Applicants should have some drafting experience and a sincere desire to become a topflight machine designer.

Please Call Bob Johnson

White Cap Division Continental Can Co.

1812 N. Central Ave.

Chgo. 637-2000, ext. 209

An equal opportunity employer

YOUNG MAN

For Shipping Dept.

Will also drive station wagon.

Must have safe driving record. Excellent fringe benefits 1 profit sharing. Contact

Mr. Benedict.

ROBERTS & PORTER

1001 Morse, Elk Grove Village

439-8770

SECURITY GUARDS

Full time positions available in Mt. Prospect, Schiller Park and nearby surrounding communities at above average pay with excellent company benefits. Applicants must be 21, clear police record, uniforms and equipment furnished.

For further details call 671-2750 between 9 a.m. - 12 a.m. Monday thru Friday.

The Wackenhut Corp.

AUTO SERVICE PERSONNEL

New Elk Grove Village

Ford Dealership

Interviews now being conducted for experienced personnel for service and parts departments and body shop. New facility outstanding opportunity. Call:

Mr. H. Samra

766-2700 or 439-9500

WEEKENDS

1 Bus Boy, 1 Kitchen Aid, 16 years or older. No experience necessary. Must be able to work until 2 a.m. Friday or Saturday. Call after 4 p.m.

IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT

36 S. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Ill.

358-2010

FULL CHARGE MAN

For shipping, receiving and warehouse. Good working conditions — top salary. Will interview on Saturdays and until 6 p.m. Daily.

OWENS DIVISION AFA CORP.

310 W. Colfax

Palatine 358-7660

TV TECH

Outside. Experienced on color. I want a man who has a good job but is looking for a better position.

NOVAK & PARKER

1016 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

259-2550

SHIPPING ROOM HELP

General shipping duties. No experience necessary. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. 37 1/2 hour work week. Excellent working conditions.

THE SINGER CO.

1180 Pratt Boulevard

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST

Good opportunity to advance with growing company. All benefits, top wages.

BOLTMASER CORP.

119 Bond St.

Elk Grove Village,

437-9000

PROGRAMMER

\$80/30. 1 year minimum experience. Cobol, balance disc. and tape. Call Mr. Romano — 439-5400

MEAT CUTTER

Need reliable Journeymen for expanding retail business.

Arlington Packing

119 Campbell CL 3-7585

In A Hurry!

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

EARN \$7-\$11,000 PER YEAR EXCELLENT STARTING RATES

- ASSISTANT LAMINATOR OR EXTRUDER OPER.
- SLITTER OPERATOR
- ASST. SLITTER OPERATOR
- GENERAL HELPER

Become associated with a well established fast growing company in the Schaumburg Industrial Park and advance rapidly. We will train. Company benefits, overtime, shift work. Apply in person or call Mr. Lechner, 894-1200.

LAMINATING & COATING CORP.

1228 E. Tower Road Schaumburg
1/2 mi. W. of Rt. 53, between Rts. 58 & 62 1 blk. W. of Meacham Road

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation.

Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

WANTED MAINTENANCE MAN

Light janitorial duties and building maintenance in small ultra-modern air conditioned factory. Man to maintain factory area and offices. Excellent opportunity for person to

- Earn top wages
- Modern progressive pay program
- 40 hour week, steady, 12 to 8:30 p.m.
- Full fringe benefits: 2 weeks vacation first year, life and health insurance, retirement, etc.

FOXBORO COMPANY

1901 South Busse Road Mount Prospect, Ill.

CALL MR. BERRY

921-3545 (8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

An equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING RECEIVING

Opportunity for advancement. Benefits include paid vacations, paid holidays, paid life insurance and paid health insurance.

WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS

100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights

259-5010

TRAINEES

Earn while you learn a printing trade. Good pay, 35 hour week, frequent increases, company paid insurance, three weeks vacation after first year, modern printing plant. Draft status not important

PHOTO COPY CAMERA OPER.

Opportunity for high school graduate with an interest in photography. Experience desirable but not necessary. Excellent starting salary. Liberal employee benefits

Apply in Person
GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK (Nights)

Position immediately open to perform clerical duties in our warehouse office. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

M. LOEB

CORPORATION
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box plant for 2nd Shift. Experience not necessary. Steady work. Many benefits

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1300 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Man interested in permanent full time employment with progressive, fast growing company. Will learn all phases of fastener industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement

437-5080

FULL OR PART TIME
Warehouseman to take complete charge of small warehouse

WELDING SERVICE & SUPPLIES CO.

743 N. Yale Ave
Villa Park, Ill.

ROUTE MAN

Northwest Clean Towel, Monday thru Friday. Union, health and welfare Profit sharing

392-7211
Rolling Meadows

OFFSET ESTIMATOR

N.W. suburban lithographer needs young man with 2-3 years experience in estimating for offset printing. Call 439-6060 for appointment.

Inventory Clerks

High school graduates wanted to train full time in our inventory systems dept. Good pay while training — excellent benefits. See Joe Henderson.

PRECISION STEEL WAREHOUSE INC.

3500 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park
455-7000

PATTERNMAKER

National sign and display company located in Elk Grove Village. Produce paper patterns for sheet metal and plastic department. Union pattern maker or will train apprentice with art background. Call Bill Lipphardt.

437-1950

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN

For lab testing & inspection. Excellent starting salary, profit sharing plus. Call John Reiger at 763-7000 or write ELECTRONETICS
STEEL CO.
555 Santa Rosa Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
(Near Wolf & Touhy)

2ND SHIFT BALER OPERATOR

2ND SHIFT FOREMAN

JUPITER PRESS
2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-6060

YOUNG MAN

Excellent opportunity for mechanically inclined young man to train for lead man. Full company benefits. Call

766-1670
or 625-1010

MALE SUMMER COUNSELORS

For North Shore day camp. Must be senior year of college, or over 20. Excellent salary.

ORCHARD 6-1981

Vending Attendant

Night work — Full Time in Elk Grove Village. We will train dependable worker.

CALL PERSONNEL

943-8500

Helper for janitorial work in apartment complex. 25 to 30 hr. per wk. \$2.25 to start.

392-9188

NOTICE: New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

FRI., 4:30 P.M.

FOR MONDAY

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

REAL ESTATE SALES

Our expansion program has made available openings for experienced salesmen. Call Barton Stull for interview, 392-0900 days, 358-1212 evenings.

BARTON STULL REALTY, INC.

750 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

PLASTIC DEPARTMENT

Needs two young men to learn fabrication of plastic signs. Apply—

ACME-WILEY CORP.

2480 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
Charles Toussant 437-1950

WORKING Foreman Wanted —

359-3500.

PART time warehouseman for lumber department, Willie Lumber, Inc. 14 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, 255-1600.

AMBULANCE Drivers — full time only, 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Ground Service, 832-2000.

EXPERIENCED lino-comp combination for local allied union printing plant. Call 255-8488 for appointment.

SMALL Arlington Heights firm needs man with varied mechanical abilities for inside sales & service. Call 259-2250

MAN or high school boy wanted to work early a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Wheeling News Agency, 537-6783.

Situations Wanted

TYPING Done At Home, Se-
lectric w/carbon ribbon, 258-
1593.



TENSE?

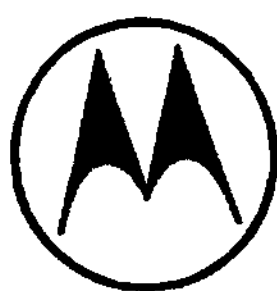
If Rover has strayed away from home and you can't find him... If you're upset because you can't find help at the office... If you want to know how to sell that unused piano or piece of furniture, relax... here's a solution that's better than tranquilizers!

Let a Paddock Want Ad come to your rescue. All it costs is \$2.50 for a 10 word ad for one day; \$4.00 for two days; \$5.00 for three days & \$6.00 for a 10 word ad for all four days — Monday, Wednesday, Friday and the Sunday Suburbanite. Dial 394-2400 today and see for yourself how easy it is to place a Paddock Want Ad... and how quickly it gets results.

PADDOCK

IS A

PEOPLE PLACER



MOTOROLA

Due to expansion of our modern office & plant facilities in Schaumburg & Elk Grove, we can offer you fine opportunities in the following jobs:

PLANT

- Light Assemblers
- Line wirers & solderers
- Stock chasers
- Cafeteria help
- Janitors (days & nights.)

OFFICE

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Reproduction Machine Operators

Openings also exist for plant security guards.

All Jobs Offer:

- Good pay.
- Rapid pay advancement.
- Excellent working conditions.
- Paid holidays.
- Liberal paid vacation plan.
- Low cost hospitalization.
- Life Insurance.
- Credit Union.
- Employee discount on our products.
- Profit Sharing.

APPLY

8 A.M. - 3 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY

9 A.M. - NOON SATURDAY

MOTOROLA

ALGONQUIN & MEACHAM RDS.

Schaumburg, Illinois

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Transamerica Insurance Group

is moving to ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
JOIN US!

We're relocating our downtown Chicago
office to Arlington Heights

WE NEED:

- RATERS
- CODERS
- POLICY TYPISTS
- FILE & SUPPLY
- UNDERWRITERS
- CLAIM CLERICAL

ALSO: PART TIME

Our SALARIES are competitive... We Have A PAID TRAINING PROGRAM AND EXCEL-
LENT employee HOSPITALIZATION, MAJOR MEDICAL, LIFE, RETIREMENT, STOCK
SAVINGS and ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS employee benefit plans.

CALL... 427-3370

and ask for Mr. Upenicks or Mrs. Orth



Property and Casualty Insurance
from Transamerica Corporation

Transamerica Insurance Company

Wolverine Insurance Company

Premier Insurance Company

Riverside Insurance Company

Canadian Surety Company

Automotive Insurance Company

SALESMAN

Real Estate firm in Barrington with excellent growth pattern will open branch office in Palatine April 1. We will specialize in residential sales with a guarantee trade-in plan. Desire services of ambitious salesman or woman. Experience not necessary. Commission. Phone for appointment.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

203 W. NW Hwy.
Barrington 381-0760

Broaden Your Horizons

Come work for
Sanford Chemical Co.

Full time and part time men and women, day hours only, wanted for packaging. Good company benefits and paid holidays.

PHONE 437-3530

1945 W. Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME

Due to expansion we need several people to staff our evening customer service dept. Will train, good pay, hours 6-9 p.m. and Saturday. Call 358-6816

Results are FAST

with a "Classified"!

Want Ads Solve Problems

K MART

780 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling

SECURITY MANAGER NIGHT MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Excellent Benefits

MRS. LAWRENCE

537-7800

COUNTER HELP FULL TIME - PART TIME

DAYS & EVENINGS

Positions available for cashiers, busboys and counter help.

SEE MR. PETERSON

LE PETIT CAFE

Randhurst Shopping Center

NEATEST, CLEANEST, NICEST HOMES
IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA
ARE LISTED IN PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

MACHINE OPERATORS — TRAINEES —

We have immediate openings for men and women to operate light machines in new plant. Earnings to start \$105.00 to \$150.00 per week, days and nights, complete fringe benefit package including profit sharing.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

300 Bond Street Elk Grove, Ill. 439-1150
(near Route 63 & Oakton)

COOK'S HELPER

SALAD WOMAN

Experienced or will train. Salary could be arranged by mutual agreement. 5 days wk. 40 hrs. Ask for Cafeteria Mgr.

PART TIME HELP ALSO
258-2620

DRIVERS

Good clean record, over 21 years of age. Liberal fringe benefits.

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graceland Ave. Des Plaines
827-6141

COOK

Full time. Cafeteria or hotel exp. helpful. Hosp. and retirement plans. Salary open.

LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE

FOR THE AGED
900 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights
Mr. Sandahl 253-3710

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS
MOST MODERN,
EFFICIENT,
UP-TO-DATE

We Can Give You
Blanket
Coverage
Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Des Plaines
- Schaumburg
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Wood Dale
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Addison
- Roselle
- Itasca
- Palatine

... and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Padlock Publications Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

394-2300

BRIDES

to
Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Sewing machine. Slightly used. Sews blind hems in dresses, makes button holes, sews buttons on, monograms, and fancy stitches. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee. \$53.20 TAX INCLUDED OR PAY \$5.10 PER MONTH For Free Delivery Call

CAPITOL SEWING MACHINES

Credit Mgr. Until 9 p.m.
If Toll Call Collect
(312) 469-7204

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2

monthly, to any home owner with good credit. Installation \$5. 894-4951, 894-4962.

GARAGE Sale — Saturday & Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Pictures & mirrors, \$2 up. 7564 N. Churchill Dr., Hanover Park.

SNOW tire, 650x13. \$90 studio couch. Perfect condition. \$50. CL 5-2250.

LINED, unlined draperies, sheer curtains, Royal typewriter. 394-2287, after 5 p.m.

ORIGINAL oil paintings buy direct from artist, save tremendous markup. 358-9538.

REXAIR cleaner with attachments, late model, like new, cheap. 437-2109.

FIVE Uniroyal W/W rain tires, 900x15, \$45. Men's Brunswick bowling ball and bag, \$15. 439-8664.

ALL GOOD condition, children's clothing, long human hair wig. 394-0315.

WARDS Vactor Camper, sleeps 4, \$265. 1961 Ford Falcon station wagon \$75. 529-4163.

WIG, MANGLE, washer, fryer, man's coat, vacuum, clothes rack. 766-5898.

Miscellaneous

30" TAPPAN stove, \$75. Oval rug, 6x10', \$15. 439-9046.

ANTIQUE pump organ, \$500. Tent, canopy, camp stove, \$50 complete. 537-8926.

KROEHLER bedroom set, sun-lamp, TV tape recorder, buggy, exercise. 392-2304.

NOTICE: New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
FRI., 4:30 P.M.
FOR MONDAY
PH: 394-2400

Cameras

4x5 SPEED Graphic, like new.
Must sell. 3 extra lenses,
many extras. Clearbrook 5-8241.

Machinery & Equipment

KWIK-WAY Boring bar, Bear
balancer, starter tester. 392-
3619, after 6 p.m.

Clothing—New

DRESSES—nationally adver-
tised salesman spring, sum-
mer samples at cost, 1/2 off re-
tail price. 8-10. 437-5585.

Musical Instruments

LUDWIG super classic drum
set, without cymbals. Best of-
fer 437-2819.

KINGSTON guitar, triple pick
up (vibration) and case, cord
and shoulder strap \$75. Like
new 824-5777.

GIBSON electric guitar, \$450
value. Best offer over \$250.
833-9204.

Pianos, Organs

KIMBALL upright piano, good
condition, blond, \$600. Be-
tween 9 & 12 or after 6 p.m. 358-
9455

Notice of Special School Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY given,
that on Saturday, the 29th day
of March, 1969, an election will
be held in and for Cook Dis-
trict Number 57, Cook County,
Illinois, for the purpose of vot-
ing upon the following proposi-
tion:

Shall the Board of Education
of School District Number 57,
Cook County, Illinois, issue
\$274,500.00 School Building
Bonds for the purpose of
building and equipping addi-
tions to the existing Gregory
and Sunset Park School build-
ings, said bonds to bear inter-
est at a rate not to exceed Six
Per Cent (6 per cent) per an-
num?

For the purpose of said elec-
tion said School District has
been divided into four (4) pre-
cincts, the boundaries and pol-
ling places for which have been
established as follows:

Precinct No. 1: Precinct No. 1
shall comprise all that part of
School District Number 57, Cook
County, Illinois, lying North of
the center line of Northwest
Highway and lying West of the
center line of Route 83.

POLLING PLACE: Fairview
School, 300 N. Fairview, Mount
Prospect, Illinois.

Precinct No. 2: Precinct No. 2
shall comprise all that part of
School District Number 57, Cook
County, Illinois, lying North of
the center line of Northwest
Highway and lying East of the
center line of Route 83.

POLLING PLACE: Busse
School, 101 N. Owen, Mount
Prospect, Illinois.

Precinct No. 3: Precinct No. 3
shall comprise all that part of
School District Number 57, Cook
County, Illinois, lying South of
the center line of Northwest
Highway and lying West of the
center line of Route 83.

POLLING PLACE: Lincoln
School, 700 W. Lincoln, Mount
Prospect, Illinois.

Precinct No. 4: Precinct No. 4
shall comprise all that part of
School District Number 57, Cook
County, Illinois, lying South of
the center line of Northwest
Highway and lying East of the
center line of Route 83.

POLLING PLACE: Lions
Park School, 300 E. Council
Trail, Mount Prospect, Illinois.
The polls for said election will
be opened at 8:00 a.m. and will
be closed at 7 o'clock p.m. of
the same day. Voters are per-
mitted to vote in precinct of
residence only and must be re-
gistered to vote in general elec-
tions from such residence.
By order of the School Board
of said District
Dated this 15 day of March,
1969

HARRISON A. HANSON,
President
Board of Education
Mount Prospect
School District 57
Cook County, Illinois
J. C. BUSENHART,
Secretary
Board of Education
Mount Prospect
School District 57
Cook County, Illinois
Published in Mount Prospect
Herald March 18, 1969.

EVERY DAY IS VALUE DAY IN PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

Has Air Academy Honors

Cadet Steven J. DeHaven, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. DeHaven, 713 S. Elm-
hurst Road, Mount Prospect, has been
named to the commandant's list at the
U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet DeHaven, a member of the class
of '71, was selected for his outstanding
military performance. He will wear a sil-
ver wreath designating the honor accord-
ed him.

He has also been selected for the po-
sition of flight guide with the rank of cadet
staff sergeant.

Cadet DeHaven was a member of the
Academy contingent in the parade at the
inauguration of President Nixon.

He is a 1967 graduate of Forest View
High School, Arlington Heights, where he
was a member of the National Honor
Society.

Plan 'Court' Test Of Football Talent

A unique "vindication" match between
some of the 1968 Arlington High School
football champions and the Prospect foot-
ball players will be held in the Arlington
gym on March 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The teams will compete on the basket-
ball court instead of their natural habitat,
the football field. Last fall, undefeated Ar-
lington, in the march to the greatest sea-
son in its 44-year history, smashed Pros-
pect 34-0.

THE PROSPECT Vindicators (all for-
mer football players) will have a second

chance to show their athletic powers
against the Arlington Bird Men (also for-
mer football players).

The game will be played primarily by
football players who have no varsity bas-
ketball experience.

The second half of the game will pit
coaches at Arlington against coaches at
Prospect. The Arlington captain will be
varsity basketball coach George Zigman
and Prospect will be led by varsity coach
Don Arseneau.

Slate Cultural Arts Program

Second-grade children at Greenbrier
School will take part in a cultural arts
program tonight.

The class will attend an 8 p.m. PTA
meeting where parents will have an op-
portunity to view the methods used in pre-
serving art reproductions to students.

A Greenbrier "Picture Lady" will de-
monstrate a typical school presentation to
the second-graders.

MRS. HAZEL Dallstrom, cultural arts
committee chairman, said that children
are encouraged to discuss and interpret
the artwork. "Picture ladies employ creat-

ive dramatics, encourage imagination and
provide each child with an avenue of
self-expression."

At Greenbrier, one woman stays with
the same two classes for the school year,
each month using a different picture. Re-
search is done on each painting before
showing and inserted on the back of the
picture so teachers and children may re-
fer to pertinent information at a later
date.

Training sessions for the picture ladies
are held at the beginning of the school
year.



CHRISTL HANSEN (center), artist and wife of Elk Grove Township Republican
committeeman Carl Hansen, returned last week from a vacation in Germany
with her two sisters, Mrs. Harlan Choate (left) and Mrs. Paul Draper, both
from Colorado Springs.

High Scoring Local Recruit

Robert B. Washburn, 19, a student at
the University of Illinois, recently enlisted
in the U. S. Air Force.

Washburn graduated from Palatine High
School in June 1967 and then attended the
college of engineering at the University of
Illinois from September 1967 to January
1968. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
George Washburn of 2533 S. Plum Grove
Road, Palatine.

He scored the rare distinction of achiev-
ing four perfect "95's" in his aptitude ex-
amination and then following this with a
perfect "100" on the armed forces qualifi-
cation test. He chose to enlist in the gen-
eral aptitude area, and after completing
6-weeks of general military training at
Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio,
Texas, will receive technical training in

his chosen field.

Upon completion of technical training,
he plans to complete his college degree
through an Air Force program.

Alderfer Joins Dramatics Group

David Alderfer of Mount Prospect, a
sophomore at Ripon College, is a charter
member of a newly-formed campus dra-
matic society named "The Guild."

To be eligible for membership a student
must participate in at least four college
theater productions (at least one in a tech-
nical capacity) and continue to take part
in at least two productions yearly.

Alderfer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cur-
tis Alderfer, 1480 W. Lonnquist Blvd.,
Mount Prospect.

Another Golf Class Offered by Dist. 214

The High School Dist. 214 adult educa-
tion department will open a fifth addi-
tional outdoor golf class at the Rob Roy Driv-
ing Range, one mile east of Randhurst
Shopping Center on Euclid Avenue in
Mount Prospect.

A recent announcement appearing in
this paper mentioned that the original
classes starting May 13 and May 15 were
filled and that two additional classes were
being offered. These new classes were
also filled.

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE now been
made to offer a fifth class beginning
Thursday, May 15, at 5 p.m.

"The response to these classes has been
phenomenal," asserted W. L. Randle, di-
rector of adult education for the district.

The fifth class will be limited to 15 stu-
dents, he said. Tuition will be \$8.50 plus a
\$1 registration fee for the six weekly ses-
sions.

WITH THE additional class offered on
Thursday afternoon, 150 persons will be
taking golf instruction through the adult
program, Randle said.

Further information concerning regis-
tration and payment of fees may be ob-
tained from the adult education office, CL
3-1700.

Tom Bartlett Pledges

Michael H. Gersie, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry A. Gersie, 2203 George St., Rolling
Meadows, has been named to the Presi-
dent's honor list at Drake University for
the fall semester of 1968.

Gersie is a junior in the College of Busi-
ness Education majoring in actuarial sci-
ence.

Champaign Debaters

Richard Mosher, son of Mrs. Marion I.
Mosher of 2409 Maple Lane, Rolling Mead-
ows, is a member of the debating team at
Augustana College which recently won a
first place and compiled winning records
at three recent debate tournaments.

Evansville Honors

A University of Evansville freshman
from Mount Prospect, Linda J. Reihl, has
been named to the fall quarter dean's list
at the university.

Miss Reihl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Reihl of 1721 E. Euclid, is a nursing
major.



JOHN KELLEY, a Bensenville resident, was seriously in-
jured after hitting a tree Sunday morning. Kelley was
traveling southbound on Elmhurst Road, crossed two north-

bound lanes, and struck a tree on the east side of the
street near the Lonnquist intersection. The cause of the
accident is as yet unknown.

Views on Violence Given

In teaching about violence, teachers
should "try to let American children know
what it feels like" to be hurt, rebuffed,
rejected, even hungry, and unable to do
anything about it, Dr. Robert Coles, of
Harvard University, says.

Taking quite a different angle, Lukas
Foss, conductor and music director of the
Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, says, "If
we would stop teaching our youngsters
that it is manly to be violent, but rather
would chide them whenever they take
pleasure in violence, if we did call this a
perversion, we might eventually cure the
psychology of the American male and turn
America into the peaceful nation which it
professes to be."

COLES AND Foss were among six
prominent persons who were recently
asked, "What should social science teach-
ers teach their students about violence in
the United States today?" Their responses
are carried in the February issue of Social
Education, official journal of the National
Council for the Social Studies.

The use of violence presents unique
problems to social studies teachers, the
article states. "What should a teacher do,
for example, when asked by the stu-
dents: ... 'When is violence justified?'
'When should a law be disobeyed?' 'How
should an individual respond to an act of
violence?'"

HOWARD B. RADEST, executive di-
rector of the American Ethical Union; E.
Raymond Wilson, executive secretary
emeritus of the Friends Committee on Na-
tional Legislation, and Coles stress that
the presence of violence in the American
social and political pattern must be ac-
knowledgeed.

"I would hope that American children
would be given a historical perspective to
this problem," Coles says. "I would hope
they would be told about what happened
in the 19th century — slavery and all its
indignities. I would hope that they would
be told about why people finally become
more angry when they are given just
enough freedom to express what has been
on their minds all along ..."

UNLESS THE "myth" about the "rea-
sonableness and pacifism of the American
experience" is destroyed, Radeast de-
clared, we may fall prey to "that self-
righteousness which condemns violence in
others while ignoring our own recourse to
it when it suited us."

Wilson emphasized that "we cannot ex-
pect to glorify ... the violence of a brut-

al war in Vietnam, and hope to escape the
escalation of violence at home." He de-
clares that U.S. history has been largely
one of violence — for example, massacres
of Indians, lynchings of Negroes, and civil
and international wars.

Since 1940, he added, the United States
has spent \$1.1 trillion dollars on military
activities but a comparatively tiny amount
on the United Nations, "dedicated to over-
coming war and international violence."

Among other comments were:
—Amir Etzioni, professor of sociology,
Columbia University: "The level of vi-
olence will decline if we both fight crime
more effectively and eradicate poverty
and racial injustice. We must both speed
up the mills of justice and slow down the
rate of return of jailed criminals to our
streets."

—John B. Layton, chief, Metropolitan

Police Department, District of Columbia:
"Social studies teachers can with justifica-
tion teach their students that our police
are conscientiously attempting to help
solve some of the major problems of the
United States today ... We still enforce
the laws, but in the complex urban set-
ting, an even larger portion of our time
and effort is being expended for pre-
vention rather than cure."

—Wilson: "If we are to replace violence
by non-violence ... it would entail pro-
longed training and true self-discipline on
the part of those choosing non-violence,
just as society invests money and time
and manpower training men and women
in the arts of war and violence. The end
does not justify the means, and if we want
a society not based on violence, then pro-
gress toward that end must be as non-vi-
olent as possible."

Kindergarteners in Program

Kindergarteners will be guests at next
Wednesday's meeting of COULD, the
Northwest Suburban Council on Under-
standing Learning Disabilities.

The children will be from Mount Pros-
pect's Westbrook School.

The group will demonstrate motor facili-
tation exercises aimed at improving chil-
dren's coordination.

The kindergarten demonstration will
take place at 7:15 p.m. in the Prospect
High School cafeteria.

At 8:15 p.m., Dr. Dorothy Bernstein,
professor of special education at North-
western Illinois State College, will speak
on "Kids and Camps."

The professor and her husband operate

the "Do More" Day Camp, which includes
a six-week session for children with
educational handicaps.

Governing board nominations will be
made at the meeting, COULD Pres. Robert
Scanlan of Arlington Heights says.

The organization will have its next
month's meeting on April 9, after the Eas-
ter holidays.

Plans are also being made for a May
"Couldillon" dance. In charge of ticket
sales is Mrs. Gilbert Tierney, 392-4044.

Easter Egg Hunts Planned at Parks

Three parks will be the sites for Arling-
ton Heights Park District's annual Easter
egg hunt, April 2 at 4 p.m.

Sites for the hunts will be Pioneer, Rec-
reation and Hasbrook parks.

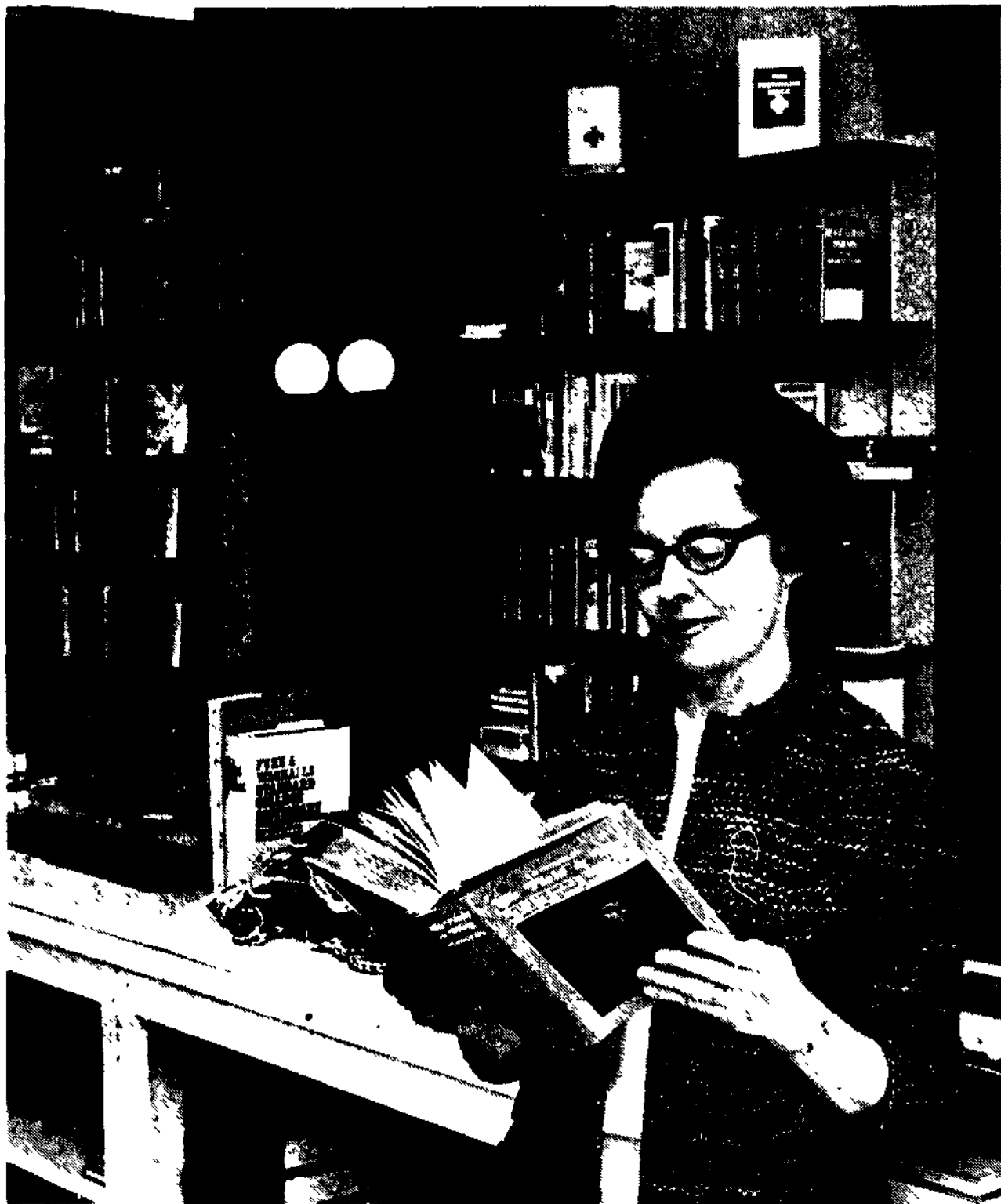
CHILDREN 8-YEARS-OLD and younger
may participate in the event. Bluebirds
will be dyeing and wrapping eggs and
then Capture Girls will be hiding eggs at
the three locations.

Hard-boiled eggs and candy eggs will
reward successful hunters. Youngsters
who find specially marked eggs will re-
ceive prizes.



TWO MOUNT PROSPECT residents, Edward Gil, 420 N.
Elmhurst Road, and Raymond Mount, 712 S. I-Oka, re-
ceived multiple head wounds and facial lacerations when
their cars collided head-on at the Lincoln Street-Busse

Road intersection early yesterday morning. Mount, who
was turning left, was charged with failing to yield. Both
men were admitted to Northwest Community Hospital.



MORE ROOM FOR READING and browsing is now available at Mount Prospect's Book Nook, 119 E. Emerson St. The village book store moved to expanded quarters recently.

ly and held an open house on Mar. 14. Above, Mrs. Dorothy Arns, owner of the store, does some browsing of her own in the new shop. (Staff Photo)

Whatever Happened To the Old Hair Oil?

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—American men in 1969 are engaged in the greatest cover-up of bald and balding heads since the male of the species went in for perukes and powdered wigs.

The hairpiece business is booming, but the coverup campaign is not limited to that.

There is hair weaving—a sort of permanently attached hairpiece; hair transplants—a medical method of grafting hair onto a bald spot; "illusion styling"—akin to teasing, and body waves—a close relative of the permanent wave.

There also are false sideburns, mustaches and beards for young men who can't grow their own, or the businessmen who want to look sedate on weekdays and hirsute on Saturday night.

The combination of America's adulation of youthfulness, the latest in men's clothing styles and the ever-present masculine ego (the male is the vainer of the species) has turned the barber shop into something else.

The man with the short cropped hair who goes to a plain barber is as out of date as "Sweet Adeline." These days the "in" man wears his hair down to his collar, his sideburns down to his ear lobes, and he has the whole thing tended to by a man's hairstylist.

The hairstylist's establishment boasts a display of bottles, canisters and tubes that would dismay the man of just a few years ago. Hair spray and men's cologne are the least of it. There are hair tints and hair setting lotions, straighteners and conditioners, special shampoos and nets and the beauty parlor's ubiquitous dryers.

The masculine touch comes from the clatter-clatter of the stock ticker, an executive touch amid the exotic.

"Men are more vain than ever," according to Jerry Spallina, a Madison Avenue, New York, hairstylist with a client list that includes Johnny Carson, William Paley and Leonard Bernstein. "Even truck drivers and laborers spend \$15 for a hair-

styling these days."

Men have begun to look on their hair as a crowning glory naturally get upset when more and more of the crown jewels fall out each year and they join the ranks of the balding.

There are no accurate statistics available on how many bald men there are in the United States—although the figure 12 million has been estimated—partly because it all depends on what degree of receding hair or advancing forehead you classify as bald or balding.

The cover-up confuses matters more. The man who pays \$300, say, for a hairpiece, isn't going to add his name to any bald roll call.

What afflicts the majority of balding men is called "male pattern baldness." According to Dr. Irwin I. Lubowe, a leading New York dermatologist, this baldness is believed to be hereditary and no amount of massage or tonic rubbed into the scalp will bring the dead hair follicles back to life.

As far back as 1550 B.C., the Egyptians tried to grow hair with a mixture of the fats of the lion, crocodile, hippopotamus, ibex, serpent and goose. It didn't work. Julius Caesar, historical rumor has it, tried a number of nostrums, then gave up and wore a wig. Today the Better Business Bureau warns the unwary against unscrupulous hair tonic vendors.

For the man who has to get close to the mirror to see his hair loss, there is time for tricks instead of toupees.

Ann Charles, editor of Men's Hairstylist trade magazine, says that skilled stylists are doing wonders with a "brush and blower." It's a variety of teasing that camouflages the bald places.

Similarly, the "body wave," which is a nice way of saying permanent, fluffs up what's left to make up for what's lost.

In either case, only your hairdresser, and possibly your wife, will know.

Illusion styling costs a minimum of \$6 per illusion, and it will take repeat visits every 10 days to two weeks, according to Miss Charles, to maintain the illusion.

The "body wave" session costs about \$15, and it takes several hours complete with rollers in your remaining hair, but it need be repeated only every two to three months.

Hairweaving is the next forward step as hair moves backward, and it is still in the controversial stage. In New York, it is currently under study by Secretary of State John P. Lomenzo to discover whether it should be included in the state's barber license examination.

There have been complaints, but they may be due to faulty technique. The difficulty, according to a spokesman for Lomenzo, is that too often hairweaving technicians make a mystique of their technique.

Hairweaving really is a hairpiece that has been woven or crocheted onto the base of hair you already have. Most practitioners say a man needs about 40 percent of his own hair for hairweaving, but it can work with less—one New York hairstylist says he has developed a way to attach the weave even if all a man has left are his sideburns.

The price tag depends on the establishment in which the weaving is done, and on how much is needed. Figure about higher.

\$350 for a good-sized weave but it can go higher.

The proponents point out that you can swim, sleep or do anything else in a hairweave and you never take it off. That's true—although some of the complaints received by Lomenzo's office say it mats badly when wet. Another drawback is that the hairweave grows out with your own hair, so you must return to have it "tightened" every six weeks to three months. At about \$25 a visit.

Hairpieces are the traditional approach, and more men than ever are wearing them. It's part of the men's style revolution—plus perhaps a loss of revulsion after seeing the little woman doff a variety of wigs and falls over the past few years. A man kind of gets used to the idea of a hairpiece if he becomes accustomed to fondling his wife's hair—while she's in the next room.

Max M. Miller, president of the House of Louis Feder, one of the oldest hairpiece manufacturing firms in the United States, said:

"The stigma of wearing a hairpiece has disappeared. Our own firm has seen an increase of between 20 and 30 per cent in business in the last two or three years. Everyone's doing it, men from all walks of life."

He said that the new longer hair styles, plus advances in wig-making technology, make it easier than ever to wear an undetectable hairpiece. Hairpieces even can be ordered, measured and matched to a man's remaining hair through the mail.

At Feder, custom-made hairpieces begin at \$225. The cost, however, can go up to \$325 or even \$400, depending on where a hairpiece is bought and how much of it is needed. The custom jobs are made with human hair.

There also are synthetic hairpieces. Miller said, priced as inexpensively as \$19.95. Miller said synthetics might work on a totally hairless head, even though they are not custom-fitted, but would be easily detectable on a man with some of his own hair remaining. Synthetic hair would not mix and match with the natural product.

Hair transplants are a way to actually grow hair on a bald head, if a man has the time and money. Thousands of men in the United States have been willing to spend both.

The technique, performed under local anesthetics by dermatologists—definitely not by amateurs—consists of using a surgical punch to make small holes in the bald scalp, then lifting clumps of existing hair and replanting them in the punched area.

The new hair falls out in a few weeks, but the roots remain and within six to eight weeks of the transplant, in successful cases, permanent hair grows where none bloomed before. A New Yorker who underwent the process at a clinic operated by Dr. Norman Orentreich, developer of hair transplants, described his experience:

"I guess it started when my wife took some color movies of our family. You just don't know how bald you are until you've seen yourself in a color movie."

A chance meeting with a friend who had undergone transplanting—and had the hair to prove it—led to Dr. Orentreich's Manhattan clinic.

"Here I was," he said, "with nothing in the front—my hair formed a U around the sides and back of my head."

"I had three sessions. The first time the doctor did 12 transplants—with 10 hairs to a transplant section that's 120 hairs. The second time he did 120 and the third time I had 240."

"My office got busy then and I quit. I'm sorry I did. It really works beautifully. My wife wants me to go back—she doesn't like going out with an older man."

Transplants work but they are expensive. Dr. D. Bluford Stough III, of Hot Springs, Ark., writing in GP, the journal of the American Academy of General Practitioners, estimated the average price at about \$1,000, dependent on the area to be covered.

Comedian Joey Bishop and television personality Hugh Downs are two transplant cases. Bishop underwent his in Beverly Hills, Calif., where he said he paid \$25 per clump. The comedian estimated his new growth cost him \$2 a hair. Downs paid \$525 for his transplant, figuring the price at 25 cents a hair.

Some men cover up their baldness in search for youth. Others believe it helps in business, such as the Brooklyn stationer who convinced eight of his salesmen to wear hairpieces, which he says increased their effectiveness, particularly with women clients.

Of those who wear hairpieces for business reasons, some find it a chore. Jack-of-all-comedy trades Carl Reiner is one of those who only covers up on stage. He finds putting on a "piece" complicated and also "no one looks you in the eye because they're too busy looking at your hairline and trying to see if they can detect the hairpiece." Then he adds:

"Wearing hair in the afternoon is gaudy."

See Through?

"See-through" shirts for men? This season they're offered in leisure-hour styles, in such fabrics as voile.

JFK Culture Memorial: Up in 1970?

By LEON BURNETT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It's a raw and skeletal-looking affair just now, growing out of the winter mud on the Potomac River bank. By 1970, it is expected to be the only official memorial to the nation's capital.

This is the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, by act of Congress the only official memorial to the late President in Washington.

It is about 40 per cent complete. Indications are it will wind up costing \$61.5 million, as opposed to the original estimate of \$45 million. That means an additional \$15 million must be raised.

In their offices in a downtown federal office building a score of blocks from the 17-acre construction site, center chairman

Roger L. Stevens and William M. Blair, the general director, discussed plans and problems in an interview with UPI. Their tone was optimistic.

"There have been reports that the project is in trouble," said Stevens, producer of such Broadway hits as "West Side Story" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." "Well, we have problems, sure—higher construction costs, shortage of skilled labor, strikes. But so does any big building project these days."

"As things stand, we need \$15 million more for completion. We've got a big fund-raising drive on now, and we're confident of getting it."

Blair, former ambassador to Denmark and the Philippines, said strikes caused a three-month slippage in the construction.

"The dock strike tied up the marble from Italy in New York harbor, for instance, but the union, as a gesture of respect to the Kennedy family, agreed to unload it so the walls are going up now."

Even with all the problems, isn't there excitement in being involved with a project of such national—and international—significance?

"Fifteen million dollars is our excitement right now," Rogers said with a wry grin.

Viewed from Theodore Roosevelt Bridge on entering the District of Columbia from Virginia, the structure appears smaller than it is—100 feet high, 630 feet long and 300 feet wide, occupying eight of the 17 acres. The south side of the steel framework—"topped out" last Sept. 30 and adorned with a big metal replica of a violin—has been walled in, and a start has been made on the west.

The center is situated directly across the river from Theodore Roosevelt Island, a wooded wildlife refuge. To the west and south it looks out on Arlington National Cemetery, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and the Washington Monument.

Designed by noted architect Edward Durrell Stone, it will have an opera house; a theater named for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who originally asked Congress to authorize legislation for a cultural center; a concert hall; a film theater, and a three-level underground parking garage for 1,600 cars.

Key to Co-ops

Much of the advantage and success of co-op or condominium ownership, also, depends upon knowledgeable, efficient and conscientious management.

Some cooperatives afford greater tax deductions than others. If the corporation owns just the building, the buyer might pay less in a down payment but his maintenance charges may be higher to cover use of the land.

And interest charges might be lower because only the building is mortgaged. Where both land and building are owned, a down payment and may be larger, maintenance costs lower, and the tenant could have higher tax deductions for interest and amortization on the joint property.

Middle-income housing cooperatives are those financed with 40-year Federal Housing Administration mortgages or those with state or local government aid.

FHA CO-OPS SET minimum requirements for applicants and the administration has certain controls over the housing as long as the mortgage insurance is in effect. All FHA-financed cooperatives must be nonprofit corporations or trusts organized under state laws.

While the co-op resident functions both as tenant and owner, the condominium dweller is more like a homeowner. He takes actual title to his residence in a multi-unit building or complex. The con-

dominium buyer makes the purchase through mortgage financing (he is free to seek the most favorable terms available) or by outright payment.

Obituaries

John Koch

John Koch, 76, of Prairie View, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Visitation is today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Cecelia, nee Balmens, five daughters, Mrs. Irene Kufner of Chicago, Mrs. Florence Morris of Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Dorothy Sander of Olympia Fields, Mrs. Betty Gelmer of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Lois Slavik of Rolling Meadows; two sons, John Koch of Prairie View, and Donald Koch of Orr, Minn.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Hans T. Wilshusen

Hans T. Wilshusen, 84, formerly of Chicago, died Sunday in the Walworth County Home in Walworth, Wis. He was born June 1, 1884, in Germany, and was the father of a Rolling Meadows resident, Edward Wilshusen, who is a mailcarrier for the Arlington Heights Post Office.

Visitation is today after 7 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. The Rev. Wallace Christen will officiate. Interment will be at Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

In addition to his son, he is survived by his widow, Lucretia; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Farrell of Chicago, five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Lucy Bocquet of Colorado.

Mrs. Josephine Medek

Mrs. Josephine Medek, nee Pelikan, 72, died Saturday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. She was born Sept. 28, 1896, in Chicago and for 13 years had lived at 526 N. Broadway St. in Palatine.

Visitation is today at Ahlgren and Son Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be at Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago.

She was a member of the Palatine Chapter, No. 585, O.E.S.

Surviving are her husband, James E.; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Medek Sverak of Cicero, a son, James D. of Palatine; five grandchildren; and a sister, Jean Pelikan of Palatine.

Mrs. Olive A. Green

Mrs. Olive A. Green, 85, died Saturday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness. She was born June 20, 1883, in Paterson, N.J., and had lived at 728 S. Vall Ave., in Arlington Heights, with her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Driscoll.

Graveside services are being held today at 1:30 p.m. at Cedar Lawn Cemetery in Paterson, N.J. Arrangements were made by Haure Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

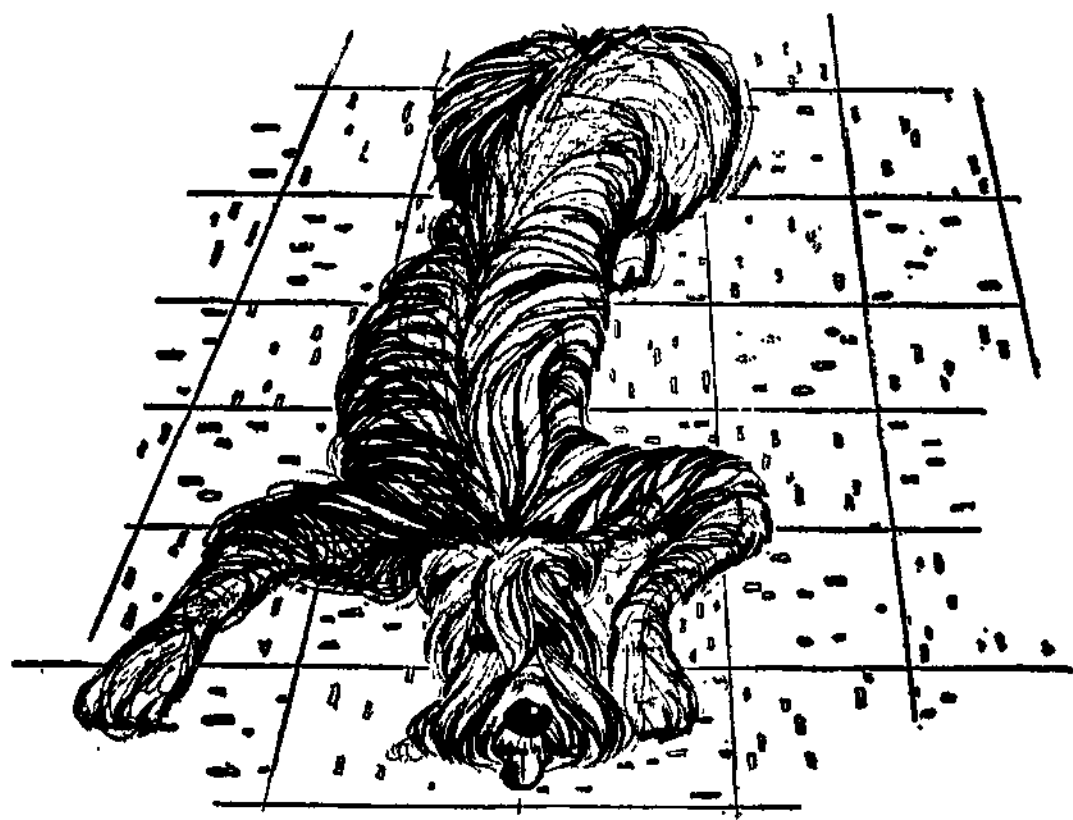
In addition to her daughter, she is survived by one grandchild and one great-grandchild.



DOYNE MOTORS, LOCATED on Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect, will move to a new location on Rand Road in Des Plaines sometime this summer. Doyne Motors, a

Volkswagen dealership, has been in Mount Prospect since 1958. The new location will provide Doyne with three times as much garage space.

Watchdog of the Northwest...



friendly pets
tv sets
pool floats
motor boats
foreign stamps
antique lamps

Looking for something special? A lost cocker spaniel? A rare foreign stamp? A good portable typewriter — or a good portable TV? Someone in town has just what you're searching for. He's right at your fingertips, in the Classified pages of Paddock Publications. Go ahead... take a peek at the Classified Ads.

Or, you may be on the other side of the fence, looking for the owner of that adorable puppy you found; looking for someone who'll use that old portable more than you do. The solution to your "extra" problem is an easy one — a Classified Ad in Paddock Publications. Give it a try!

Paddock Publications

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Something New in Shoes

New shoe styles rate a "soft sell" from fashion this spring and leather is an integral part of the look.

Supple yet rugged are the new shoe leathers in smooth, embossed, lustre and genuine patent leathers; suede and antiqued leathers; grained and brushed leathers, and others.

As part of the new femininity, heels are on the rise. These raised heels are not as high or thin as the stilettos once seen.

They're thicker and sport varying shapes: straight, curved, round, occasionally pinched or flattened at back. Of course, chunky low (not flat) and mid-heels are also stepping through spring.

Pumps go the ladylike route in a number of ways, and a number of leathers.

There's the pump with bow or ornament — slings, and pumps with embroidered openings dotting the instep. Classic indeed are d'Orsay pumps, either cut to a V at the side or two-piece with distinct separation.

Even those chunky-heeled high-tongued "monster" pumps have undergone refinement. They show a slimming in tongue or strap, a lighter touch of brass and a higher heel.

A most important influence in spring footwear is the spectator. Many a pump, sandal, tie and even mule is wearing the spectator look, done in a range of treatments.

Especially for the urban life are "city sandals," sophisticates with a country flavor. These may be midheel casuals or more exposed sandals, also with a mid-heel.

Keeping it casual, the moccasin meets the season's demand for femininity with softer leathers, lighter colors and such touches as fringe, nailheads and higher tongues.

However, sportier penny mocs, moc-boots and monkstraps are also in the picture.

For after-dark dazzle shoes have a beauty that's skin-deep with the skin in smooth, lustre, suede and embossed leathers plus antiqued patents and metal-grained leathers.

Adornment comes in the sparkle of a jeweled strap or throat-line, applied flowers, gleaming mirror or lucite ornament.



About Pantyhose

Pantyhose in clear, light colors — with beige and gray in the lead — accent spring costumes.

DOING THE PANTS thing for spring, juniors may decide good things come in threes — three parts, and three colors. Here, gently-flaring white pants pair up with double-buttoned navy blazer. Making a third is red wool dress, also to be topped by the blazer. By Nat Hirsch for Junior Gallery.

Many Messages In Fashion

tipple fashion message in spring '69 — in line with the many facets of her own personality. With her special kind of spontaneity, she anticipates tomorrow's looks and recaptures yesterday with a soft, feminine approach that sums up this season's way of dressing.

Gently-shaped silhouettes move closer to the body, in supple fabrics that express her womanliness. Soft and gentle, too, are the little details that display her femininity.

In a more free-swinging mood, the junior-size young lady of any age seems most likely to be the first to accept, and extend, the look of the pants outfits now getting much attention from fashion designers. If so, she'll find that this spring there is more than one way to wear pants, and more than one kind of pants to wear. There are: pants plus dress; pants plus tunic; pants plus jumper; pantsuit plus vest and-or skirt.

The multiple-parts look of spring gets a strong assist in the pants department. Most designers, after coming up with a pants and jacket outfit, don't stop there.

A coordinated third part is included — a dress or skirt to wear with the same jacket, perhaps. Or, a tunic top over pants can also go it alone.

Juniors are adept at adding up the parts.

Other dresses for juniors show the resurgence of the Forties feeling, with an interest in the big sleeve and the important shoulder line.

Shapes are soft and loose, or soft and lightly fitted. Tiny floral prints carry out the feeling, and yokes and waists are often gathered.

Recalling the jitterbug antics of the Forties are flesh-colored dresses with a springy new look.

The low-down waist appears as part of the story, with a flair for the blouse or the middy top. The long torso opts for a flippy, short skirt often paired with a belt.

Two-piece look of such dresses is achieved, too, with real twopiecers from sportswear selections.

Day dresses shape up as culottes, printed smocks and baby bathrobes.

Jumpers spring up in fashionable profession. The classic look of the jumper takes a '69 season turn, with all the details, fabrics and colors that are making new now.

And, like the juniors who wear it, the jumper has more versatility. It enters as a dress, as a coat, as a jacket over a skirt or pants.

When the jumper appears in its more traditional form, with a blouse or skirt, its companion piece is likely to show off puffed-up sleeves.

For dresses for juniors show the resurgence of the Forties feeling, with an interest in the big sleeve and the important shoulder line.

Shapes are soft and loose, or soft and lightly fitted. Tiny floral prints carry out the feeling, and yokes and waists are often gathered.

It's all part of the add-it-up guide to the multiples that make young spring fashion news.



PLEATS are an optical illusion, created by the print of this washable, drip dryable, packable dress. By Sacony in "Ciella" fabric.



ONE OF THE PRETTIEST sights of spring is a little girl's smile, as she dons her new straw hat, her smart new coat. Happy addition might be a corsage. "Flower Darling" corsages such as the one shown have a removable doll nestled in the heart of the "flowers." By Hasbro.



LARGER HANDBAGS provide plenty of room for a lady's necessities—without this waxy leather satchel, with outside pocket, several inner compartments. Leather gloves sport perforated, knuckle openings. Handbag by John Romain, gloves by Grandoe.

easter value days

VISIT BUNNY PARK

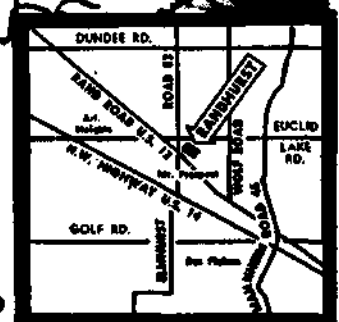
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MARCH 20 • 21 • 22



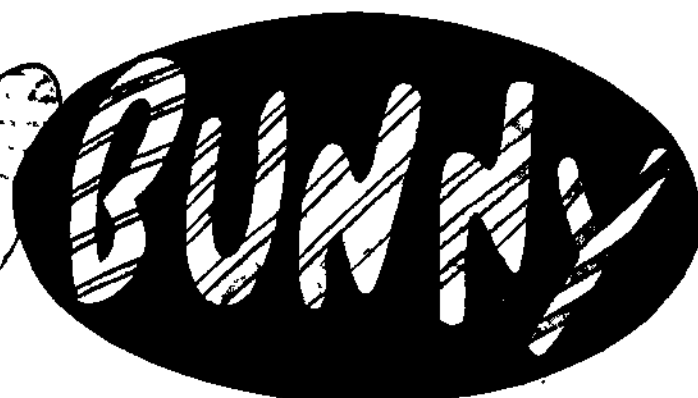
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smell the sweet Spring Flowers.

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The delightful Heiken Marion-
ettes will be featured March 19,
20 and 21st. There will be four
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"Alice and the Queen of Hearts"
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ON STAGE

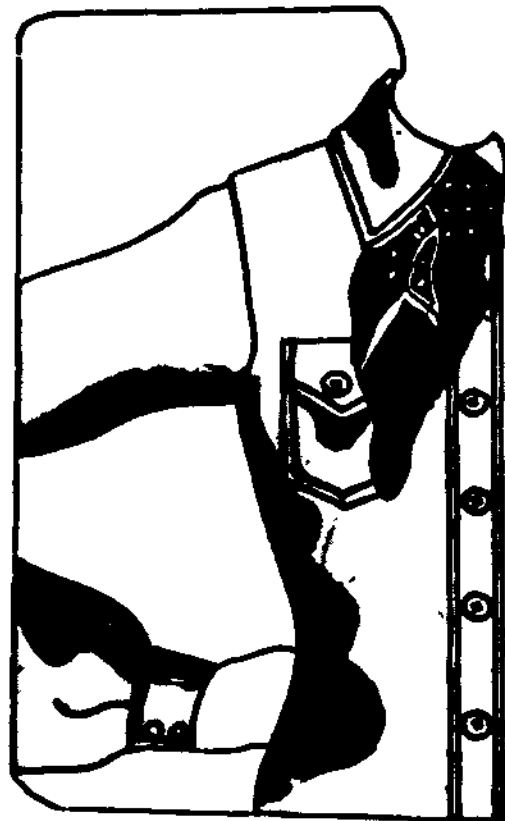


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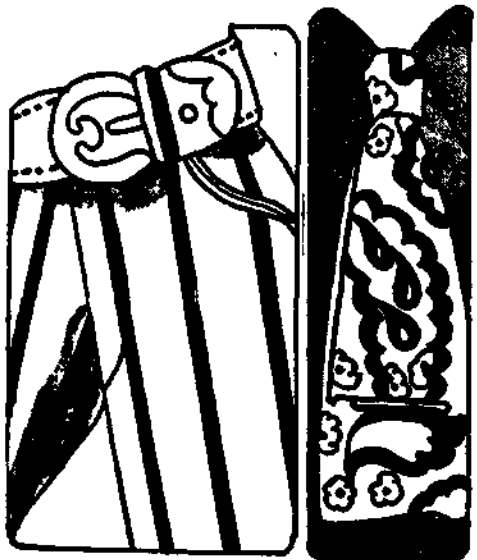


... and tie the two together with a
yard of scarf or couple the look with
a chain reaction. Do your own fash-
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SAVE ON FISHERMAN KNIT SUMMER COATS. Cotton
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Black, navy or beige; sizes 8-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2. Reg. 75.00. **63.00**

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A-line styling with button detail. Black or navy. 8-18,
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SAVE ON FLARE LEG PANTS. Prints, solids and plaids.
Colors include navy, brown, green, yellow, black, and light
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Short-sleeve, A-line style by a famous maker. Navy with white
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Cotton and cotton polyester blends. Prints, plaids, stripes. Sizes
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Choose it then charge it at Carsons Randhurst: Elmhurst and Rand Roads in Mt. Prospect.
Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30.



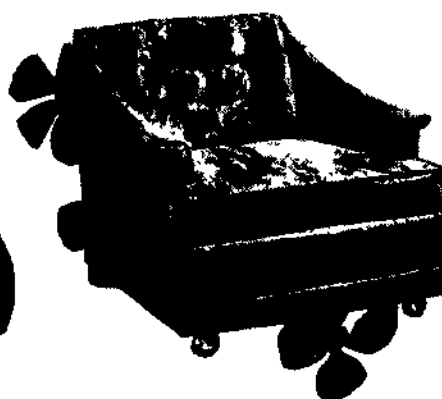
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If you've been dreaming of owning a high style, luxuriously comfortable sofa like this but not at the usual \$500 . . . Kushen's special purchase can be your "special purchase"! Soft, lush velvet is very popular this year, and this sofa is top grade crushed velvet in your choice of lime, oyster white, desert gold, bluebell, tawny olive or russet. The classic 99" tuxedo style will blend beautifully in almost any decor and with all wood pieces. Features reversible cushions, deep tufted back and arms, hidden casters and built-to-the-floor "California Comfort." Act now and save.

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Sunny

TODAY — Mostly sunny with a high in the middle 60s. Southwesterly winds 12 to 22 miles per hour. Temperatures tonight in the upper 30s. WEDNESDAY — Cloudy and continued mild.

The Palatine HERALD

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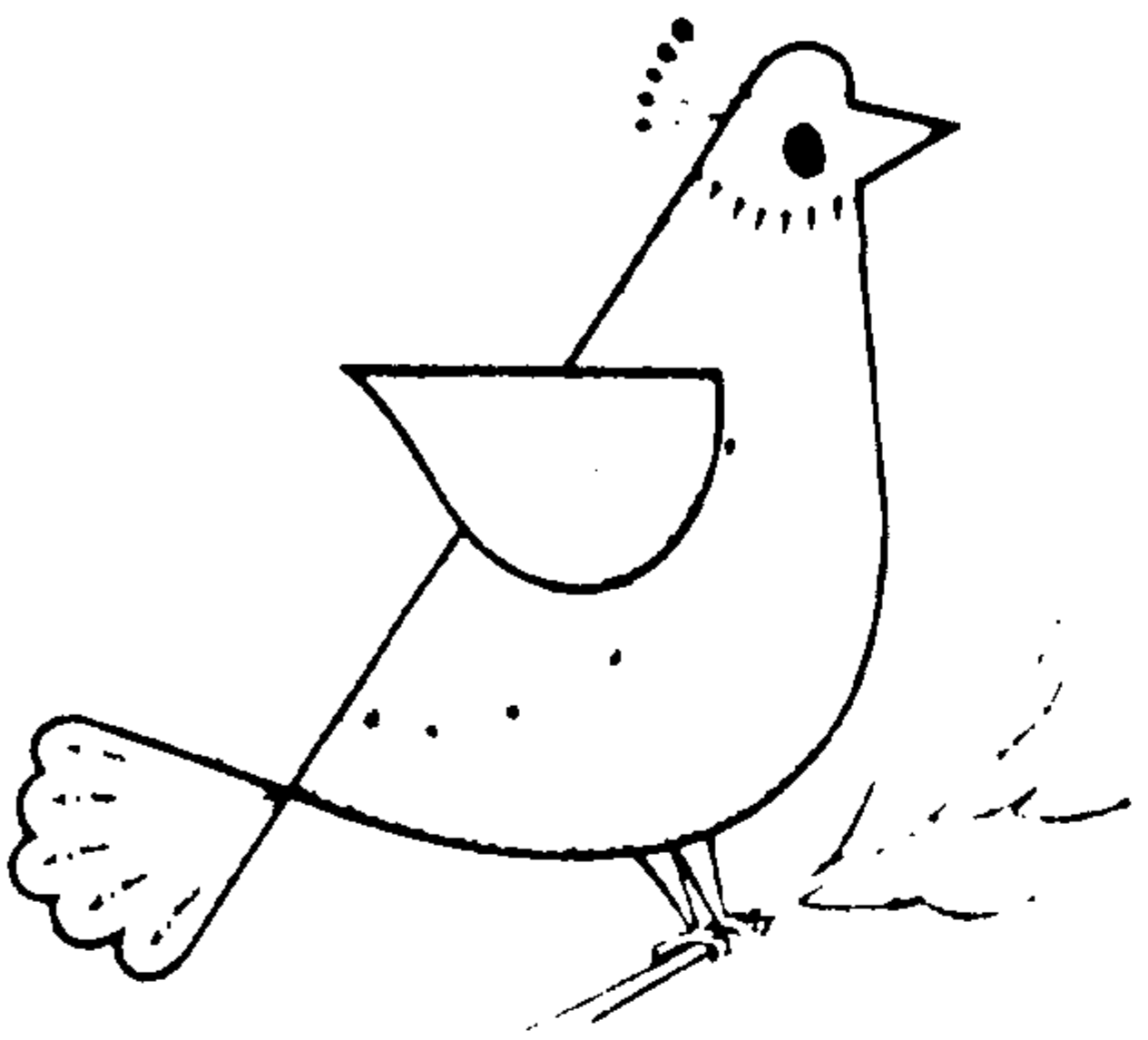
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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969

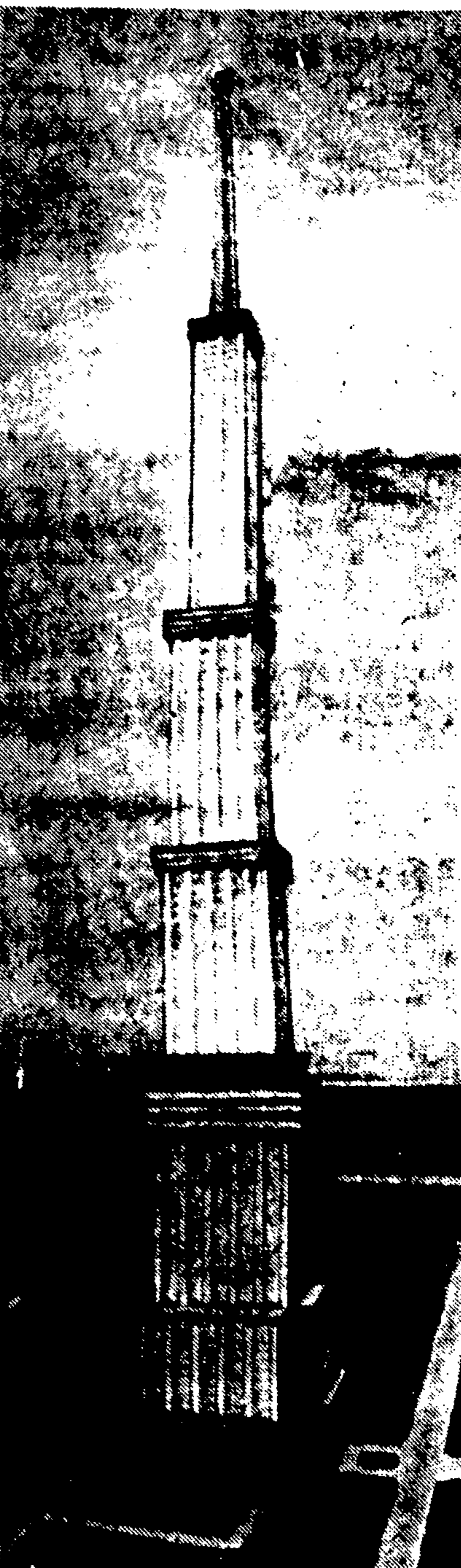
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Good Morning!



Space Needle
Rising Again?



See Page 5,
This Section

Policeman Attends
Seminar on Bombs

Lt. Ralph R. Evans of the Palatine Police Department recently attended a two-day seminar in Chicago, sponsored by the National Law Enforcement Academy.

The course, "Explosives and Homemade Bombs," was designed to train police officers and fire fighters in how to handle the threat of bombs and explosions. Lt. Evans and other officers were taught how to handle almost every kind of bomb they might encounter.

Dr. Joseph Stoffel of Huntsville, Ala., was chief instructor, assisted by Dr. L. L. Higgins, dean of the academy.

Candidates Seek Moderator

Candidates for election to the Dist. 211 School Board have been unable to agree on a moderator for the candidates night, scheduled for April 7 at Palatine High School and April 9 at Conant High School.

The candidates include incumbent's James Humphrey, board president, William Fremd, Mrs. Carolyn Mullins and Richard Chierico.

A discussion was held for a possible moderator, but a suitable name has not been found. Chierico suggested someone from the Herald, but that suggestion was turned down.

PTYO Purchases Ranch

Store Fire Traced To Fuse Box

The fire which gutted the Armanetti Liquors store in Rolling Meadows Saturday noon may have been caused by an electric arc.

Fire officials inspected the ruins thoroughly yesterday morning.

Harry Schaeffer, deputy state fire marshal, and Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Tom Fogarty found evidence of extreme heat at an electric box in the basement ceiling, almost directly underneath the check-out counter.

One connection was to the amplifier located under the counter at the top of the return-bottle chute, where flames spewed into the store.

WHILE FIREMEN were trying to determine the exact cause of the fire, carpenters were boarding up the roof and electricians were stringing temporary lines to light the interior.

A store fixture consultant has taken measurements and is laying out the interior design for refitting the store, which owner Frank Armanetti hopes to have ready for opening in June.

The Armanetti family would like to close the chain of stores on religious holidays, and Mike Sica, manager of the Rolling Meadows store, was at city hall Saturday noon, discussing Easter closing with Mayor Roland J. Meyer and Police Chief Cy Campbell when Lt. Ralph Evans broke into the conference to tell Sica there was a fire in the store basement.

As Sica watched helplessly after rescuing cash registers and business records, he and the mayor decided the Easter closing had become purely academic this year.

A sign on the boarded-up front windows tells customers the locations of the nearest Armanetti stores, one in Des Plaines and the other in Meadowdale.

CITY OFFICIALS have been talking with Baird and Warner, owners of the shopping center, about adding fire safety features throughout the center in conjunction with the expansion program which is due to get under way this spring.

The fire may whet interest in sprinkler systems and other safety measures.

Susan Otto On House Council

Susan J. Otto of 660 S. Benton St., Palatine has been elected as inter-house council of Snell Hall at the University of Chicago. Her duties include participating in the formulation and direction of house rules and helping to create a pleasant, cohesive dormitory.

Miss Otto is a senior at the university and is majoring in near eastern languages and civilizations.

Study Proposes Street Widenings

After more than a year of continuing analysis, Palatine's plan commission has completed its study of future traffic patterns in the village.

Using the Barton-Aschman Thoroughfare Plan of 1967 as a guideline, the advisory body has come up with "A Thoroughfare Plan for Palatine" similar to master plans for growth in suburban communities.

Of primary significance is proposed widening of several main streets in Palatine.

The plan commission recommends eventual widening of Ela, Roselle, Quentin, Smith, Plum Grove, Hicks, Baldwin, Palatine, Colfax, Euclid and Rohlfing roads.

Major tollways or expressways as seen by the plan commission include the Northwest Tollway, Route 53 expressway and the proposed Route 12 expressway.

"IT IS NOT believed that future development of the area will bring construction of any other tollways or expressways," the report says.

Included in the report are recommendations for several new signals at intersections throughout the village. Signals on Palatine Road at the intersections of Ela, Roselle, Quentin, and Williams are proposed.

The group also recommends signals along Quentin Road at Lake-Cook, Dundee, Northwest Highway, Illinois, Euclid, and Algonquin.

In addition, it is proposed to put signals on Roselle Road at the intersections of Northwest Highway, Palatine Road, Euclid and Algonquin.

Although the plan commission would have liked to delay the traffic study until an analysis of the future of Palatine's central business district is determined, the plan has been submitted to the village board without traffic proposals for the downtown area.



SHAFTS OF SUNSHINE pierce the open roof of Armanetti's Liquors in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, spotlighting charred ruins after Saturday's fire flashed through the store. A fireman prowled through the debris in search of smoldering embers which might rekindle a blaze. (Staff Photo)

Dept. May Speed Purchases

The Feb. 22 fire which destroyed an unfinished apartment building spurred Rolling Meadows Fire District trustees to accelerate planning for additional major equipment.

When the trustees meet next Monday night, they will discuss how to increase the full-time paid staff, as well as specifications for the new equipment.

Although there are none of the five paid firemen on duty over weekends, the first pumper was at Armanetti's last Saturday noon three minutes after the alarm was received at the police station, and almost the entire roster of volunteers was on duty during the fire.

THERE WERE agonizing seconds as

the windows popped and flames shot out the front, while firemen laid four hose lines. Men who happened to be in the shopping center were urged to help lay the lines to the hydrant in the arcade.

It was a dead-head hydrant; the firemen were already aware of it, having learned from practice sessions held in the parking lot years ago.

"Our alternative was to run a line to the south side of Kirchhoff Road," said Chief Tom Fogarty.

The fire was fought with other lines in the rear, connected to hydrants located between the shopping center and school grounds.

"I think the department did a tremendous job keeping the fire confined to the one store," James Service, president of the fire district trustees, commended his men.

"And I can't say enough about the tremendous cooperation of the surrounding towns. Wasn't it the greatest?"

THE TRAINING the fire department has given the civil defense unit paid off, as the CD volunteers took a hand laying hoses, controlling traffic, holding ladders steady.

"That's what we're training for, emergency service," said Carmen Vinezeano, deputy director of civil defense.

Service said the possibility of the fire department adding more full-time men is dim at the moment. The fire district is levying its maximum tax rate, and the addition of two men last year was due to a healthy increase in assessed valuation.

Chamber to Hear Services Talks

A look at local services provided in Palatine will be offered to members of the Chamber of Commerce at the quarterly dinner meeting to be held March 26.

Scheduled to speak to the group after a dinner at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace are Mrs. Martha Webster, Palatine postmaster; Village Mgr. Berton Braun; Police Chief Robert Centner and Fire Chief Orville Helms.

EACH SPEAKER will give a brief resume of services provided in the village and will answer questions.

The evening begins with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations at \$6 per person can be made at the chamber office, 358-3327.

INSIDE TODAY

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The dream of hundreds of local teenagers was realized Friday when the Le-vade Ranch on Staples Road was purchased by the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) for the development of the Joint youth center.

The teens hope to move into the building as soon as possible. The site for the teen center is a shell at this time, having been used as a barn by the former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Probst.

Although the Probsts will not move out for 30 days, an agreement enables the teenagers to go on the property and complete some work prior to the start of construction on the coffee house and teen center.

THE PTYO IS run by the teens with adult advisers. They raised \$60,000 toward a goal of \$100,000. Even plans for the coffee house were drawn up by them, with architects acting as advisers, said Mrs. Lorraine La Susa, adult adviser.

"I'VE NEVER SEEN kids work as hard. Palatine has tried for 18 years to do something like this for teenagers but has always failed." She said the announcement of the land purchase was made over the public address systems at five high schools: Palatine, Fremd, St. Viator, Forest View and Sacred Heart of Mary.

Among the larger donations was a check for \$10,000, presented by Mrs. Marjorie Everett of Arlington Park race track; \$1,000 from Winston Development Corp.; \$2,000 from Jack Kemmerly Real Estate, H. B. Fuller Co.; \$1,000 from Junior Women's Club of Palatine; \$500 from Rotary International of Palatine and \$750 from Kiwanis.

Checks for \$250 came from the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Foremost Liquors of Palatine.

IN ADDITION to the coffee house, the Joint will include a dance floor with a stage and carpeted area, a meeting room and supervisory offices.

The youngsters raised the money through bond drives, large and small contributions to the PTYO by citizens of the area and money from subscriptions to the Herald.

Teens Meet Tomorrow, Elect PTYO Officers

Palatine Township teenagers tomorrow will hold their first meeting since purchasing the Le-vade ranch.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas of Villanova School in Palatine.

Items on the agenda include election of officers for the Palatine Township Youth Organization and discussion of the next step in the development of the youth center.

Democrats Pledging Teamwork

(This is one in a series of Herald articles on 1969's elections in Palatine Township.)

Palatine Township Democrats are calling for an end to "one-party rule" in the township and have made that the basis for their campaign to unseat the eight Republican incumbents in the April 1 township election.

In a letter to township residents, Democratic Committeeman Peter J. Gerling pledges a Democratic effort "to work as a team for the betterment of the township and to provide year-around tax assistance."

Other promises by the Democrats are:

—To give strong support to the township youth commission.

—To devote full-time effort on the part of the highway commissioner for the improvement of roads in the township.

—To answer to none but the citizens of Palatine Township.

—To act and to serve only for the best interests of this township.

—To extend full cooperation to our police and fire departments.

—To institute more modern office procedures for efficiency and economy.

—To represent Palatine Township without partiality or favoritism.

—To be constantly available to the people as dedicated public servants.

THE DEMOCRATIC slate is led by John Beacham of Rolling Meadows, candidate for township supervisor.

Ellsworth J. Bradley is the candidate

(Continued on Page 2)

Creek About To Be Harnessed

Salt Creek's annual spring rage through northwest Cook and north DuPage Counties is about to be tamed like a horse on lead.

A first noose was thrown around the beast last week when the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) became a participant in a total \$28.8 million breaking project.

The Cook and DuPage County boards will likewise be asked to slip lassos on Salt Creek by joining in sponsorship and funding. According to a 1968 feasibility study by the Salt Creek Watershed District steering committee, total waterway control will involve 30 miles of channel improvements and eight floodwater retarding structures.

Final planning will begin this fiscal year for improvements that can begin the next year. Steering Committee Chairman Tom Hamilton said.

"We're ready to go," Hamilton said after MSD approval of sponsorship. "I consider this quite a milestone."

MSD GENERAL Supt. Vinton Bacon was excited over his board's approval Thursday, saying the floodwater management plan for the watershed is a total attack on flood control.

All government steps are planned to be involved in improvements and funding, from the local to state to federal levels.

The federal government will contribute \$5 million immediately of Cook County's portion for final planning. Funding will be through engineering services of the U. S.

Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.

Hamilton said he hopes the state division of waterways will sponsor channel improvements in both Cook and DuPage counties.

The MSD's contribution to break Salt Creek was figured at \$3.9 million for structures and land.

Two projects, retention reservoirs on both the east and west branches of Salt Creek, are already part of the MSD's 10-year clean-up and flood control program.

IN ADDITION, the Cook County Forest Preserve District has been working closely on the project to construct a water-recreation oriented reservoir in Busse Woods.

Though initial plans are for the Cook County portion of the watershed, the DuPage County board of supervisors will be asked to participate, Hamilton said. The DuPage County Forest Preserve District will also be contacted since sites considered for floodwaters would make natural forest preserve areas, Hamilton added.

Of the \$28.8 million estimated costs, it is figured the federal government would fi-

nance \$17.4 million through local agencies under the agriculture-related Public Law 566.

It is customary under this law for the federal government to participate in building structures, and for local governments to provide right-of-way, Hamilton said.

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS, such as the MSD, forest preserves and park districts will do actual planning with the SCS doing engineering. It is intended that flood control improvements provide as much as possible for related recreation sites.

Hamilton said much of the land along Salt Creek is already publicly owned by forest preserves and park districts.

"The total approach is the only one acceptable to people nowadays," Hamilton said. "They deserve better than they have been getting, like the single-purpose use."

A dam site can be completely taken up in floodwaters, providing flood control but no recreation, he said.

"But a project that provides a larger lake and dam provides recreation to serve all the people."

Builders Moving Slowly

Builders gloated over working conditions this winter, but figures released by the Rolling Meadows building department indicate little new activity during January

and February.

No permits were taken out for any of the major projects expected to start this spring.

Value of permits issued during January totaled \$1,090. They were for two signs and one home remodeling. This beat January, 1968, when there was a single permit issued for a \$500 alteration.

But February a year ago accounted for \$1,317,155, with more than \$1 million of the total for 108 units of Algonquin Park Apartments.

LAST MONTH, 12 permits were issued for a total of \$30,468, for alterations, additions and other improvements, including one garage.

"March should be better," according to George Kouchar, building and zoning officer. He expects to issue permits for a couple of new businesses, the proposed expansion of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center may be approved before the month runs out.

Another possibility is approval of plans for Fairfax Village models.

The city council voted to grant permits to start construction prior to final approval of engineering drawings for subdivision improvements to help the developer, Albert J. Riley, have models ready for the spring house-buying season.



ARMANETTI BROTHERS, Ed and Frank, were among the hundreds of spectators who watched firemen battle a \$300,000 fire at Armanetti Liquors in Rolling Meadows

Saturday. Frank Armanetti said he hopes to have the store reopen by the end of June. (Staff Photo)

Dies in Battle

Funeral arrangements have not been made yet for David Arnold of Palatine, who was killed in Vietnam last week.

His family, who lives at 515 W. Palatine Road, is awaiting further notice from the U. S. Marine Corps.

The family was notified Thursday that 19-year-old David was killed March 11 in a small arms battle at Quang Tri near the demilitarized zone.

ARNOLD HAD been in Vietnam only a few months after being stationed there in December. He was scheduled to return to the United States next January after serving 13 months in Vietnam.

A graduate of Fremd High School, David entered the Marine Corps last June. He also attended Stuart Paddock Elementary School and Palatine High School.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto



David Arnold

Arnold, he is survived by six brothers and one sister.

Funeral arrangements are expected to be announced by the end of the week.

Democrats State Promises

(Continued from Page 1)



Peter J. Gerling

for assessor, and John J. Burns is seeking the post of township collector. Committeeman Gerling is the Democratic choice for highway commissioner, and Verner E. Erlander is the candidate for clerk.

The three Democratic candidates for township auditor are Stanley Martin, Henry "Kip" James and George J. Fruzyan, III.

Beacham, whose wife is a Democratic committeewoman, is Democratic area chairman for Rolling Meadows. He is currently employed by Interstate Bakeries.

Bradley, a veteran of 26 years with the U.S. Navy, lives in Palatine with his wife and daughter. He was commanding officer of five vessels and was supervising inspector for the Naval Materials Center.

Gerling, also a Palatine resident, has been a foreman for the state and county highway departments.

BURNS, AN EMPLOYE in the county assessor's office, lives in Palatine with his wife and three children.

Clerk candidate Erlander is a past president of the Democratic Organization of Palatine Township, and is currently employed by the state highway department. He lives in Rolling Meadows.

The three candidates for auditor live in Palatine.

Martin, an accountant with the Robert R. Anderson Co., has been active in boys baseball and the American Legion.

James is president of the Reseda Homeowners Association. He is a marketing consultant for McGraw-Hill Information Systems, Inc.

Fruzyan is a special accountant and assistant data processing manager at Lutheran General Hospital.

John Beacham



Henry "Kip" James



Ellsworth J. Bradley



Stanley Martin



Church Members Give Time for Tax Help

Several members of Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, are donating their time to a "Free Income Tax Service" for low-income residents in the area.

In response to a request from Don Maldonado, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, men from the church give one evening a week to help families with income tax filing.

"THE FIRST LADY I assisted will get all her withholding tax back. She made only \$4,100 and with five children, she needs that money," said Bob Tesmer of Mount Prospect.

Other church members working on the project include Jan Hanson, John Cornwell and Kenneth Bender, Arlington Heights; Donald Jewart and Roy Olson of Mount Prospect, and Hank Gudrian, Rolling Meadows.

Consent Law Delays Surgery

by TOM WELLMAN

Twelve-year old Jim Martin of Palatine, although he perhaps doesn't realize it, raised an issue Thursday that hospital administrators have been concerned about for a long time.

Jim arrived at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights at 12:30 p.m. Thursday with a severe leg laceration and no permission from his parents to perform surgery.

Normally, a quick telephone call to the boy's parents at 722 Glen, would have gained permission to close the wound.

HOWEVER, JIM'S parents were 1,384 miles away, somewhere in Miami, and they had stepped out of their hotel for the day.

What would have been routine turned into a nightmarish delay while hospital officials waited for the phone call from the Martins approving the surgery.

When the Martins did call at 6:35 p.m. and the operation was approved, it knocked out the hospital's contingency plan for illegal surgery. The chief surgeon was prepared at 7 p.m. to seek out a surgeon willing to risk a law suit to operate.

The hassle was created by a law that requires written consent for treatment for an unmarried boy under 21 or an unmarried girl under 18.

THAT CONSENT must come from a parent or a legal guardian; consent from a relative or a neighbor does not count. In most cases, oral consent is acceptable, as long as someone witnesses the consent.

Jim waited six hours on a bed in the hospital's emergency ward; the staff, fearing possible legal action, did nothing beyond cleansing the wound and making the boy as comfortable as possible.

If Jim had been more seriously injured, there probably would have been no delay. However, in a borderline case, the doctors wait until the last moment before an operation is performed without consent.

The problem irritates and exasperates Jack Ryan, public relations director for the hospital, as he sees the conflict between the patient's suffering and the doctor's liability.

TO WORK IN A "reputable hospital," according to Ryan, it is necessary to have insurance for backing in case of a damage suit.

If the operation had taken place without consent and failed, Dr. Rollo J. Nesset could have been sued for damages.

If he lost, he might lose his insurance and the hospital might not wish to risk

keeping him on the staff without that protection.

Further, the hospital would have been named co-defendant in a damage suit. Ryan said the doctor and hospital are equally liable.

So surgeons hesitate before breaking the law. With their futures at stake, they may have good reason to hesitate.

RYAN HAS COME up with one answer to the dilemma of parental approval: He has been distributing emergency treatment release forms, which he recommends children carry with them.

The statement requires the signature of a parent or legal guardian. It states, in part:

"In case of an emergency, and if no one can be reached at home, I authorize a qualified and licensed medical doctor permission to take all necessary measures in the treatment of..."

Ryan printed 10,000 copies of the form last summer, and distributed them to various civic and governmental groups in Palatine, Barrington and Rolling Meadows. He is anxious to get rid of the 300 he keeps in the hospital.

THE FORM PERMITS immediate treatment if a boy like Jim slides into second base at St. Thomas School in Palatine and badly cuts his leg. If Jim's parents had signed the form, and if Jim had it in his back pocket, he would have had immediate treatment.

Jim's 99 stitches will disappear soon enough, and he'll be able to resume his baseball career at St. Thomas School and his job as a Herald boy carrier.

However, as the nurses and doctors in the clean and efficient emergency room at Northwest can tell you, it could have been a different, and sadder story.

Palatine Calendar

Tuesday, March 18

—Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association, Coach Lite Restaurant, 1 p.m.

—Palatine Community Combined Appeal, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.

—Palatine Township Youth Committee meeting, Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 7:30 p.m.

—Palatine Plan Commission meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 20

—Public hearing, Arlington Park Motor Inn zoning, Rolling Meadows City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization meeting, American Legion, 8 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows Park Board, park office, 3200 Central Road, 8:30 p.m.

—Plum Grove Estates Homeowners meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.

—H Club organization meeting, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 21

—Palatine Historical Society meeting, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.

—Northwest Municipal Conference meeting, Rolling Meadows City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Township Republican Workshop Seminar sponsored by Precincts 27

and 35, Pleasant Hill School gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 22

—Palatine Newcomers' Club champagne dinner-dance, Arlington Heights Elk's Club, 8 p.m.

—Immanuel Lutheran Parent Teacher League annual spring luncheon, Immanuel Lutheran School cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, March 23

—Palatine Township Republican Open House at new headquarters, 100 S. Northwest Highway, 3 to 7 p.m.

Monday, March 24

—Rolling Meadows Fire Trustees, fire station, 7:30 p.m.

—Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25

—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club (for senior citizens) Community Park Recreation Building, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.

—Palatine Park District board of commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.

Miss Zajonc Pledges

Margaret Zajonc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zajonc, 311 E. Norman, Palatine, has been pledged to Phi Mu, national collegiate sorority, at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

She is a freshman majoring in speech education at the university.

Fitzgerald Initiated

Gerald Fitzgerald Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald of 1897 W. Stuart Lane, Palatine, has been initiated into full membership in Delta Chi fraternity at DePaul University.

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Sunny

TODAY — Mostly sunny with a high in the middle 60s. Southwesterly winds 12 to 22 miles per hour. Temperatures tonight in the upper 30s. WEDNESDAY — Cloudy and continued mild.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

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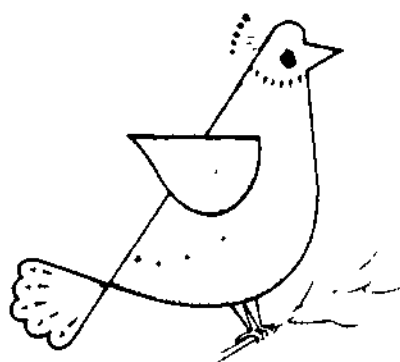
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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Space Needle Rising Again?



See Page 5,
This Section

Jaycees Schedule Tour of Village

The Mount Prospect Junior Chamber of Commerce, with the aid of Mayor Dan Congreve, is arranging a bus tour of the community and its facilities for the Jaycees on March 29.

The Jaycees will visit several municipal departments such as police and fire, the village hall, and the sanitary and sewage system.

Mayor Congreve will organize the route that the bus will follow and arrange that personnel be at the various stops to meet the Jaycees and explain the different facilities.

Ask Special Student Backing

Dr. Eric Sahlberg, superintendent of Dist. 57, recommended to the board Monday night that they increase support to special education students who cannot be placed in Northwest Suburban Special Education classes.

At the present time, Dist. 57 requires that students who want to be reimbursed for tuition payments to private special education schools go through a district staffing.

UNDER THE PRESENT policy the board allows payment up to the amount spent per student for regular school attendance. Sahlberg has recommended the

Set April Move to Jay

Should Ease Pupil Load

School Dist. 59 anticipates moving into a 12-classroom addition to John Jay School in Mount Prospect during Easter vacation, school board members were told last night.

According to Don DeBlase, district director of new construction and building and grounds supervisor, not all classrooms will be immediately available.

DeBlase said that as soon as the addition is completely finished, it should absorb the enrollment load from Juliette Low School and possibly end current overlapping shifts at John Jay.

Juliette Low School was destroyed by fire last month.

"FROST IS OUR biggest problem at the moment," DeBlase said. The plan is to put up walls and use the underground heating system to thaw the ground to pour concrete floors.

Being built are 12 classrooms, one multi-purpose room and a complete heating system, costing approximately \$350,000. First payment on the addition of \$104,000 was approved by the board of education last night.

Project architect Frederick Johnson said, "The construction schedule is a tough one, as you know, and progress is a day-by-day affair. My office will continue to press all contractors in an effort to expedite the completion of this addition."

The heating contractor has all primary duct work in place and gas service is scheduled to be completed by today, Johnson told the board.

DANIEL P. COOK School, being built near St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, is scheduled to be completed by September. Johnson reported, "Construction is going well and is on schedule."

In another report to the Board, Leonard Garasha, director of operational services, told the board he expects district enrollment to level off at about 14,000 students in 1974. He anticipates next year's enrollment to be 11,996, an increase of 1,300 over the current year.

Enrollment will grow at a rate of about 750 students a year through 1974, Garasha said.

In last year's estimate, Garasha was off by 85 out of 10,500 students, an error of one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Most rapid growth is expected at Juliette Low, Mark Hopkins and Dan Cook schools.



BENEATH THE STAINED glass windows of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, acid rock music fills the church, during a rally and slide show for the Good Friday Hunger Hike planned by local churchmen. (Staff Photo)

OK Smoking: Student Poll

At least one out of 10 high school students at Prospect High light up and smoke in school each day, despite the school's current prohibition against smoking on school grounds.

A group of Prospect High School students have suggested that the school's administration allow students to smoke within designated areas of the school and grounds.

The recommendation and figures on smoking at the high school is the basis of a report compiled by the Citizenship Committee of the school. The committee's report was accepted by the school's student council.

Basia of the student report was the result of a poll taken at the school which revealed that a certain percentage of the students smoke at Prospect every day in violation of the school's present ban.

ACCORDING to the student poll, 7 per cent of the responding student body said

they do smoke in the washrooms daily. At least 13 per cent of Prospect's total enrollment smoke in the washrooms on days of inclement weather, according to the report.

Student estimates place the number of high school pupils who smoke at 20 per cent of the enrollment, although not all the kids smoke at school.

According to the survey, about 30 per cent of the student body said smoking in the washrooms bothered them to some degree.

Under current policy, any student found smoking on school premises may be suspended for a day if he is apprehended on school grounds. If the student is found smoking in a washroom during the school day, the suspension may be as long as a week.

ON THE QUESTION of the school's discipline of smokers, the student body leaned slightly toward allowing the students to make up their own minds on the matter. Some 51 per cent of the students felt that the school should not be the one to discipline the smokers.

In answer to, "Do you think the administration is blind to the smoking problem?" 34 per cent indicated they were in favor of no change in the smoking policy and said they thought the administration is treating the problem the only way it can.

However, 60 per cent of the students voted in favor of up-dating the policy.

Results of the survey taken by the students reveal that smoking occurs at the school daily in relatively small numbers of students. Although the practice is a small portion of the school day, it is a constant one, requiring attention, according to the students themselves.

Members of the Citizenship Committee spoke of the problem in their report and offered some solutions:

"WE SUGGEST that students be permitted to smoke on school grounds, at dances, athletic events, and other school sponsored activities," the committee wrote.

"We feel that smoking is a personal problem," the report continues. "While approaching adulthood, each individual should receive an education which will permit him to make decisions for himself," it states.

"We ask not that the administration condone smoking. We only suggest that the choice 'to smoke or not to smoke' be left up to the individual student and his parents."

Move to Save Virgin Prairie

"Help stamp out Saturday television cartoons," said Mrs. David Toppert of the Mount Prospect Garden Club, "and at the same time help purchase Goose Lake Prairie for a natural preserve."

The two pronged campaign is part of a series of children's movies sponsored by the Garden Club. Four movies will be presented for children at the Mount Prospect Garden Club on Saturday, March 22.

ALTHOUGH THE movies are free to the

Central—Again

J. C. Busenhart told the Herald yesterday the new sale of Central School has not been arranged, but "that's one of the things I am working on."

Busenhart said the new sale, whenever it might be, would have to be advertised in the district for three weeks in succession.

It would also be necessary for the Elk Grove Township school trustees, official title holders of all district property, to pass a resolution establishing the time and place of the sale. Following this the district would have 60 days to hold the sale, which must be open to public bid.

THE SCHOOL board, a separate body from the three-man trustee board, will also have to pass a new resolution asking the trustees to set up the sale.

Board members and district officials indicated Saturday they plan to redraft the complicated conditions and terms of the sale, thereby hoping to attract bidders.

Saturday's sale of the school had no bidders. The board had established that all bids must be sealed, rather than at auction, although the sale legally could have been held either way.

Two possible bidders were in the audience Saturday but did not bid when it became apparent that no other bids were forthcoming. The district had set \$4.10 per square foot as a base price on the 114,000-square-foot main parcel of school land.

ANOTHER LOT, separate from the major lot, used for parking for Central teachers, was to be sold on negotiated sale to the library.

The school district can negotiate a sale with another public board but not with a private buyer.

It was felt Saturday that the two groups in the audience who did not bid were seeking either a change in terms on a re-drafted sale or lower base price the second time around.

Terms on Saturday's sale were established by the board some time ago and were available at the district office, 701 W. Gregory, Mount Prospect.

In order to bid on Central, buyers had to submit earnest money of \$25,000 with their bid. The total price, if the \$4.10 base price were paid, would have been \$467,400 for the larger parcel. To bring the total up to \$500,000, the board would have had to get \$32,600, the board would have had to get

THE SUCCESSFUL buyer would have been required, under the first contract, to come up with the first one-third of the purchase price at the end of six months, the second third at one year and the final price in 18 months or by July, 1970. During the lapsed time the district was to pay 5 per cent interest on deposited funds.

And at that time the district hoped to have an addition completed on Lincoln School to house the Central pupils.

The title to the property would not have been released until July, 1970. This, the small interest and the tight money market were given as reasons why there were no bids. Prospective bidders indicated they could not get a mortgage without a title.

An observer said he thinks the district could have sold Central Saturday if the sale had been held by auction, rather than sealed bid.

By auction the bidders might have been able to drop lower than the base asking price of the district, thereby giving an indication of interest even if the sale had not been completed.

Selap: Benefit Whole...

William Selap, a Golden Manor subdivision resident, will seek one of the two positions on the Mount Prospect Park District board at the polls April 1.

Selap stresses the need for broader geographic representation in the park district, which serves both Mount Prospect and the west section of Des Plaines.

"For too long, residents of Golden Manor or Des Plaines have felt neglected in park district plans," Selap said. "However, with the approval of last month's bond issue, we now have the potential for full-range development of recreational programs throughout the entire park district."

SELEP'S GOAL, should he be elected, is to develop the full potential of the park district facilities. "Our goal must now be to use this potential to insure programs designed to benefit children with worthwhile activities and to provide meaningful programs for adults and senior citizens," he said.

His goal is to utilize the park system as a positive force in the development of a complete community, one in which all can be proud, he said.

Selap is serving now in his second year as vice president for the Golden Manor civic association. He owns a silk-screening company in Chicago which sponsors several little league teams.

Little Quits District 59

Resignation of School Dist. 59 board member Wayne Little was accepted with "deep regret" by the panel last night. Board member Richard Hess voted against accepting the resignation, disagreeing with Little's approach to "morale problems."

children, proceeds from candy sales will be handed over to organizations aimed at preserving Goose Lake Prairie, the last of the virgin prairies in Illinois.

Two showings of the films will be offered: one at 10:30 a.m. and another at 2 p.m. Titles include "Beaver Valley," by Walt Disney, "Mystery at Smokey Hollow," featuring Smokey the Bear, the "Adventure of the Junior Raindrop" and "Vision in the Forest."

...Buckley: Local Parks

Michael W. Buckley announced yesterday that he is a candidate for one of the two positions available on the Mount Prospect Park District board, to be elected April 1.

Buckley, a Devonshire resident, is a fireman with the Des Plaines Fire Department and a member of the Des Plaines and the Illinois Professional Firefighters associations.

He is a member of the Devonshire Homeowners Association and serves as a coach and manager for the Waycinden Area Boys Baseball League.

"Our park district," Buckley said, "has the potential to provide a broad range of programs to all the citizens in the district. What we need now is representation on the board that will be responsive to citizen requests and concerned with the most effective use of district tax revenue."

BUCKLEY SUPPORTED the park district's recently passed \$2.4 million referendum. He is now concerned with the accelerated development of these parks and the rehabilitation of older facilities throughout the district.

Park district needs, according to Buckley, include the strengthening of a neighborhood park system which will provide meaningful activities for children and young people as well as recreational centers for adults.

Buckley indicated that he has reviewed park district ordinances and the budget, and he is ready to make positive suggestions to increase manpower utilization and facility allocations.

Women to Make Patients' Favors

The American Lutheran Church Women of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect is sponsoring a workshop, "Operation Happiness," from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 19.

The women will spend the day making tray favors and gifts for men at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital in North Chicago.

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PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL students Lynn Futch and Ken Burke rehearse a scene from Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, *South Pacific*. The production will be presented in the school on March 20, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Referendum—A Tax Ripple

The tax impact of the Dist. 57 referendum scheduled for March 29 will be just a ripple, according to district officials.

The district will seek \$274,500 to construct additions to Gregory and Sunset Park schools. The referendum was reduced from \$750,000 on Saturday when the board failed to receive any bids for Central School.

Originally the board had planned to spend a total of approximately \$1.2 million to add to the two schools and also add to Lincoln Junior High. The Lincoln addition would have housed the Central students, hopefully by July, 1970.

THE SALE PROCEEDS were expected to reduce the building funds needed to \$730,000. Busenhart said this larger refer-

endum would have cost homeowners 4.5 cents per \$100 assessed value in addition to what they now pay.

The new referendum could cost one third that amount or less, Busenhart said. "I haven't completed working out the figures, but it shouldn't be more than 1.5 cents, or \$15 on a home assessed at \$10,000," he reported.

Board members say that a bond issue let 20 years ago will be paid at the end of 1969, thereby reducing the tax bill over and above the \$15 added if the referendum passes.

"I don't think anyone argues that these schools need improving," said board member Leo Floros at Monday's meeting when the referendum plans were finalized.

Dies in Battle

Funeral arrangements have not been made yet for David Arnold of Palatine, who was killed in Vietnam last week.

His family, who lives at 515 W. Palatine Road, is awaiting further notice from the U. S. Marine Corps.

The family was notified Thursday that 19-year old David was killed March 11 in a small arms battle at Quang Tri near the demilitarized zone.

ARNOLD HAD been in Vietnam only a few months after being stationed there in December. He was scheduled to return to the United States next January after serving 13 months in Vietnam.



David Arnold

VOTE
Republican
ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP
APRIL 1

YOUR
REPUBLICAN SLATE:

Supervisor —
William Rohlwing

Clerk —
George R. Busse

Collector —
Arnold Scharringhausen

Assessor —
Charles A. Hodlmair

Highway Com. —
Ronald L. Bradley

Auditors —
Bernard F. Lee
Richard M. Hall
Arthur M. Stevens, Jr.

A Pledge . . .
Government for the
people . . . By the people

What About Police and Firemen?

Police and fire protection is always an overriding issue with the inhabitants of any village. As part of its continuing exploration of the issues of this year's mayoral campaign in Mount Prospect, the Herald asked the two candidates, "What will the next four years mean for Mount Prospect Police and Fire Departments in terms of expected increases in manpower, equipment and salaries?"



Robert Teichert

Congreve: Review Need

During the next four years, the number of policemen and firemen and equipment needed to perform the services to be rendered by the Mount Prospect Police Department and Mount Prospect Fire Department will be based on the needs of the community, and if the occasion presents itself for additional men or additional equipment, I am confident that the then-incumbents will meet those needs as it has in the past.

With respect to the salaries to be anticipated for these two service departments during the next four years, I believe the salaries will be competitive with the neighboring communities and at such a scale as to be appropriate, for to make a carte blanche statement of large increases would not be serving the people of the Village of Mount Prospect to their best interests, no more than purchasing equipment at a price in excess of the fair market value.

I believe the elected officials will meet the salary demands of the service departments with fair and open minds, reviewing their needs coupled with the needs and demands within the community so that the salaries will be justifiable to the men within the departments and to the residents within the community.

— Daniel Congreve



Daniel Congreve

will have to be increased by at least 30 per cent, or by ten men. While still below established standards, we would be providing eight-man shifts. Even with such an increase the police will require augmentation, either through an auxiliary volunteer force or by private police utilized by the churches and private industry. Our fire department will experience a similar increase of approximately six men.

As to equipment, the greatest need will be in the police department for an improved communications center and expanded facilities. The added personnel will require at least one and perhaps two squad cars. As to the fire department, the present equipment appears adequate with normal replacement, and barring any expansion or development of the community which would require a third fire station.

SALARIES AND fringe benefits for both policemen and firemen must be increased dramatically if we are to attract and keep the caliber of men we need. We no longer can use the guide post of merely staying even with other communities. . . they are in trouble too. We are in competition with private industry and we must compensate our men accordingly.

While we are low in starting salary, \$7,140, it is the "top-out" figure that is most critical. At present this is \$8,520, which gives a career or lifetime increase of only \$1,380.

Policemen and firemen are dedicated to their professions, which are not easy ones, but they also have families with needs and wants. Their dedication to their careers has been counted on in the past to offset

their low compensation. However, this dedication does not pay their bills, and it requires them to hold other jobs to survive.

Even if the starting salary is not increased, it is essential that we establish a substantial top salary. I would urge increasing our longevity increases to extend over ten years with a top salary of \$10,020. This would be achieved by six-month increases of \$14 for five years, and then six-

month increases of \$10 for another five years. A differential between a rookie and a 10-year veteran of \$2,880 is not out of line under any private industry standards.

It is important that we address ourselves to the problem of adequate compensation and adequate staffing of all village employees, but it is essential that we no longer ignore the needs of our police and fire departments.

— Robert Teichert

Seek Safety Bids

Bids will soon be sought for Life Safety Code work in Dist. 57 schools, J. C. Busenhart, assistant superintendent, reported Monday. The district plans to combine work on Westbrook, Fairview, Busse and Lions Park schools.

Other schools in the district — Gregory, Sunset Park, Lincoln and Central — would have been remodeled under a referendum

scheduled for March 29.

The referendum has been re-drawn to include only Gregory and Sunset schools. Some life safety work will be completed under the remodeling if the referendum passes.

When the sale of Central was not consummated Saturday, board members wondered aloud what they would do about meeting life safety requirements for that school. The board still hopes to sell Central.

St. Emily's Members Can File for Board

Members of St. Emily's parish in Mount Prospect who wish to seek a position on the school's board of education must file a petition for election by March 27.

The petition must be signed by 50 adult members in the parish who support the candidate's election to the board. There are nine openings for lay members on the parish's board of education.

THE REGULAR TERM of office will be three years, except that in this initial election, three of those elected will serve for one year terms, three for two year terms, and three for three year terms. This will be determined by lot after the election in April.

St. Emily's new 13-member board of education will also include four ex-officio members: Father John MacLoraine, principal at St. Emily's; Sister M. Fabiola; and two parish trustees, Thomas Burlage of Des Plaines and Robert Bluett of Mount Prospect.

LIFE SAFETY CHANGES might cost as much as \$200,000 at Central, Charles Houschias, board member, said Saturday.

Comparative costs on the four schools to be included in the first offering, now four years out of date, are: Fairview, \$27,000; Lions \$10,150; Busse, \$12,150 and Westbrook, \$8,575, for a total of \$57,875 for projects of varying degrees of urgency.

Schools in Illinois are allowed a 5-cent levy to meet safety code requirements. This levy does not have to be approved by the voters.

Busenhart said the district might be allowed more time on Central because they could show they had attempted to sell it. Lincoln Junior High could be handled under another referendum, district officials have indicated.

Store Fire Traced To Fuse Box

The fire which gutted the Armanetti Liquors store in Rolling Meadows Saturday noon may have been caused by an electric arc.

Fire officials inspected the ruins thoroughly yesterday morning.

Harry Schaeffer, deputy state fire marshal, and Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Tom Fogarty found evidence of extreme heat at an electric box in the basement ceiling, almost directly underneath the check-out counter.

One connection was to the amplifier located under the counter at the top of the return-bottle chute, where flames spewed into the store.

WHILE FIREMEN were trying to determine the exact cause of the fire, carpenters were boarding up the roof and electricians were stringing temporary lines to light the interior.

A store fixture consultant has taken measurements and is laying out the interior design for refitting the store, which owner Frank Armanetti hopes to have ready for opening in June.

The Armanetti family would like to close the chain of stores on religious holidays, and Mike Sica, manager of the Rolling Meadows store, was at city hall Saturday noon, discussing Easter closing with Mayor Roland J. Meyer and Police Chief Cy Campbell when Lt. Ralph Evans broke into the conference to tell Sica there was a fire in the store basement.

As Sica watched helplessly after rescuing cash registers and business records, he and the mayor decided the Easter closing had become purely academic this year.

A sign on the boarded-up front windows tells customers the locations of the nearest Armanetti stores, one in Des Plaines and the other in Meadowdale.

CITY OFFICIALS have been talking with Baird and Warner, owners of the shopping center, about adding fire safety features throughout the center in conjunction with the expansion program which is due to get under way this spring.

The fire may whet interest in sprinkler systems and other safety measures.

A Herald Editorial

Form May Save Your Child

Twelve-year-old Jim Martin's adventure in the emergency room of Northwest Community Hospital late Thursday afternoon could have had a much sadder ending.

Jim, who was waiting in pain for surgery on his badly-torn leg, could have suffered permanent muscle damage or a serious infection. He could have died.

A young surgeon, gambling on surgery without parental consent, could have been sued if the operation failed. He could have lost his liability insurance and been unable to find future employment in a reputable hospital.

Fortunately, the boy's parents were located in time to grant permission, the operation was successful, and Jim will play baseball again soon.

Jim and his parents were lucky — this time.

NEXT TIME, a Northwest suburban family might not be so lucky. Next time could be today; a young boy or girl could die today if parental permission could not be quickly obtained, or a surgeon could not be found quickly to operate illegally.

Long-range legislative relief for the

problem of mandatory parental permission may be coming. Today, it will not help your son or daughter.

Tomorrow, The Herald will publish a copy of an emergency treatment form which parents should sign and have their children keep in their wallets or purses.

This form provides in most cases, for immediate medical treatment if a child is brought to a hospital needing immediate surgery or treatment.

If you miss tomorrow's Herald, drive over to Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central in southwestern Arlington Heights. Jack Ryan, director of public relations for the hospital, will give you a copy.

SOME PARK and school districts in this area distribute the form during registration. It would be a good idea for our districts to emphasize the importance of this paper to children and parents alike.

It is a nuisance, of course. But it is the kind of nuisance that could prevent a minor injury from becoming a much more serious injury.

Teichert: Increase Pay

Even without further expansion of the village, both the police and fire departments should have an increase in manpower. Additional personnel is not as critical for the fire department, since they utilize the services of reserve or volunteer firemen. Such an auxiliary force is not available to the police department.

By national standards, as well as analysis of our local circumstances, our police manpower is not adequate. With the additional projected growth of our village, both in area and population, during the next four years, our police department

Hull, Mikita To Meet Hockey Fans

Two of the all time greats of professional hockey, Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks, will visit Mount Prospect next week. The two players will be at the Novak and Parker store, 1016 E. Northwest Highway from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Customers will be able to meet the two super-stars

TCU Research Fellow

Chris Thor Bersted of Mount Prospect, is among approximately 30 graduate assistants and fellows who have been appointed for the 1969 spring term at Texas Christian University.

Bersted, working toward his Ph.D. degree in psychology, was awarded a special research fellowship

Vihon To Washington

Gregory Smith Vihon of Mount Prospect, will study in Washington, D.C. this spring under the auspices of a special Monmouth College "Government in Action" study program at the college's Washington House.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vihon of 209 S. Albert St.

Has Pharmacy Honors

Linda Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grady of 1714 W. Lincoln Road, Mount Prospect, has been named to the honor roll in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Iowa.

Miss Grady is a sophomore at Iowa.

Golf Lessons Set

Golf Lessons -1-24

Arlington Heights Park District golf lessons will begin April 1 at the Pioneer Park Shelterhouse.

Al Griffith will teach the 6-week session of instructions held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Beginning golfers have been invited to attend the classes and a fee of \$10 will be charged.

Golfers should bring a No. 5 or No. 9 iron for the first class.



IT WAS A BANNER performance at St. Paul Lutheran church in Mount Prospect Saturday as local residents received tips on painting banners. The workshop was aimed

at creating the large banners used for home decorations or to tell a message in a giant way. (Staff Photo)

Boy Scouts To Hold Annual Pancake Day

Boy Scout Troop 156 from St. Paul's Lutheran School in Mount Prospect will sponsor its annual Pancake Day March 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school's gym.

Donations are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Tickets may be obtained from the Scouts, from Norm Hollingshead at 392-7297, or at the door.

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Sunny

TODAY — Mostly sunny with a high in the middle 60s. Southwesterly winds 12 to 22 miles per hour. Temperatures tonight in the upper 30s. WEDNESDAY — Cloudy and continued mild

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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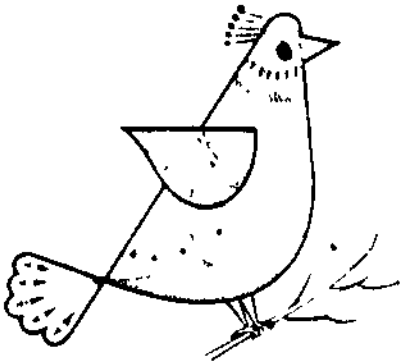
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TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Space Needle
Rising Again?



See Page 5,
This Section

School Dist. 25 Switching Phones

School Dist. 25 board members Thursday night approved a revamping of the district's telephone system.

As soon as arrangements can be made by Illinois Bell Telephone Co., each school will have its own telephone number and residents may dial direct instead of going through the central switchboard.

Installation charge for the new program is \$800 but district phone bills will be lower under the system. Now only 10 calls may be made at one time throughout the district.

IN OTHER business, the board approved heating, electrical and general contracting bids totalling \$113,700 for health and safety alterations to South Junior High, Wilson and North schools.

Renovation work for Park, Dryden and Ridge schools will be done next year.

Fire Hits NIKE Base Again

The second fire in less than a week at the Arlington Heights Air Defense site caused under \$10,000 damage Sunday afternoon to crates containing radar equipment.

The crates were stacked in piles six or seven feet high and covered with canvas tarpaulins at the rear of the post. The Arlington Heights Fire Dept. responded at 5:40 p.m.

Trustees Get Pay Hike

The four members of the village board and the clerk to be elected or re-elected in two weeks will gain a salary increase over past totals, but the new village president will be forced to stick with his old salary.

The Arlington Heights Village Board last night approved a salary hike from \$15 to \$25 per meeting for each new trustee. It also raised the clerk's salary from \$600 to \$1,500 per year.

However, the new village president — whether it is John Walsh or Charles Zeller — is not going to gain an increase from \$2,000 to \$3,600.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel discovered that a village president's salary cannot be increased less than four months prior to election. So the new president will have to wait until 1973 before possibly gaining a hike.

THE BOARD also referred the problem of realignment of Arlington Heights Road near Dundee Road to the village administration for further study.

About 20 residents from the area learned last night that the village will confer with the county around March 22 to discuss possibilities for straightening out the troublesome road.

The approval of the increased salaries reflects action approved by village officials since the last public meeting on the budget.

In the 1968-69 budget, \$2,000 is listed for the village president, and the preliminary budget showed the same figure for 1969-70.

The same holds for the trustees. Both the 1968-69 figure and the proposed 1969-70 figure reflects \$15 per meeting.

Since the last public meeting on the budget, village officials have chosen to submit higher requests for salaries. Those salaries are part of the over-all budget, which must be approved at a later village board meeting — presumably after the April 1 village election.

ON MARCH 5, the plan commission recommended that the village board contact the state or county to work out a solution. The commission was unable to suggest a change.

Two alternate plans have been suggested. First, Arlington Heights Road north of Dundee could be swung west to link with the present route just south of the Lake County line.

However, this could slice off a large portion of High School Dist. 214's eighth high school site, and it could hamper business at a planned shopping center and service station in southern Buffalo Grove.

Second, Arlington Heights Road south of Dundee could be swung east to connect with the present road, just north of the Arlington Industrial and Research Center.

However, that route would knock out as many as 10 homes in its path, and residents of the area are concerned about that route.

The commissioners believe whatever action taken — if any — should be approved as soon as possible.

It's Spring? Ha!

by JANET HAUSLER

The vernal equinox, in case winter-weary suburbanites have forgotten, occurs Friday.

This is officially the first day of spring, and if the weather holds, it may be in fact.

But even the compilers of Webster's dictionary won't honor the potential or official springiness of March 21.

All they will say about the day is: "Time when the sun crosses the equator, making night and day of equal length in all parts of the earth." Further, they will not go.

Residents of Chicago's suburban Northwest are at one with Webster. They know all too well that spring (if it comes at all) will put in a tardy appearance along about May 1. Until then they will muck about in the mud, longing for snow or sun and probably getting neither very often.

MY FRIEND Annabelle Wyeth rushed the season this year by conning her husband, Don, into building a martin house. The house, a structure large enough to house every martin in the Midwest, now sits precariously on a fence that marches along the Wyeths' property line, since the ground is still too frozen to dig a post-hole.

Nonetheless, 9-year-old Alec rushes home from school every day and trains his binoculars on nearby multi-level apartments, hoping at least to see a scout from the northbound flock.

Alec made a startling announcement last week. "Mom!" he shouted, rushing into the kitchen. "There's a robin in the backyard!" There was a concert scramble for the binoculars in the family room.

"THAT'S NOT a robin, stupid," said his brother, Mike, who is 11 and has 20-20 vision. "That's a starling who's gotten into some red paint."

Annabelle said, "Give it up, Alec. No self-respecting bird would move north of Tallahassee in this weather." She poured another cup of coffee, made a grim comment on the probability of winding up in a sanitarium ripping calendars apart, then wondered in a louder tone what other people did to keep themselves from going mad during March.

She could have found the answer in her own house. Don Wyeth was in the basement building a picnic table. The four Wyeth children were engaged in a loud argument in the family room, concerning the ownership of a "super-sipper," a drinking straw marketed by American toy makers obviously in cahoots with a crazed inventor.

People get on each other's nerves in

March, that's what they do. They are locked in by the weather, which is no longer winter and not yet spring.

They have no holidays to celebrate — most probably watched the St. Patrick's Day parade on television, rather than chance freezing to death on State Street — unless some history buff makes a big point of running up the flag because Britain repealed the Stamp Act March 18, 1766. And not even a history buff would celebrate Senate Rejection of the Treaty of Versailles Day (March 19, 1920).

They can and do celebrate the first really warm day.

They could celebrate somebody's birthday, perhaps. There's quite a collection to choose from: Thomas E. Dewey, Cyrus Vance, Edward Albee, John D. Rockefeller III, Werner Von Braun.

WHAT DO people do to keep themselves (Continued on Page 8)

'Buzz' Can 'Get His Own Way'

"Decisionmakers" is a regular Herald feature dealing with men in the village who have attained high positions in business or in the professions.

by SANDRA COMSTOCK

Justin A. "Buzz" Nelson moved up the precarious ladder of executive promotions through the accounting department of Quaker Oats Co. Today he is an international controller.

Making decisions is an everyday thing for the man who is in charge of the overall financial control and planning for Quaker Oats activities outside the United States.

Previous positions held in the company by the 48-year-old Nelson include office manager, manager of accounting administration, coordinator of the accounting departments of the company's branch offices and director of financial administration in the Quaker Oats plant in England.

THE NELSONS lived in the village from 1957 to 1965. During this time, Nelson served as an appointed village trustee from June, 1962 until the April, 1963 election. He was also active in the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

The fund drive to build Northwest Community Hospital was another of Nelson's activities. He says people were "eager and willing to give" because they could see the need for the hospital.

Nelson says he and his wife "didn't think of living anywhere else" when they moved back to Arlington Heights in 1967 from England.

The Nelsons said they moved back to Arlington Heights because "it is a good town to live in." They also wanted their younger daughter Jenae to attend her senior year of high school here.

Jan and Jenae, the Nelson's two daughters, attend Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. Nelson is a 1941 graduate of the college.

THEIR OLDER daughter, Jan, attended a boarding school in England for her se-



SMASHED WINDOW at Olive School in Arlington Heights was the point of entry over the weekend when equipment and furniture were destroyed. Mrs. Mary Stitt, principal, surveys damaged equipment in school office.

nior year of high school and went to a college in Germany her freshman year.

She visited the Nelsons' home in England for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Nelson said the family laughed at her because she had picked up her midwestern accent was peppered with English and German. "It was a real conglomeration," she says.

Commenting on the two years in England, Nelson says, "It's a good country to live in — for a while."

He and Mrs. Nelson agree that traveling makes a person appreciate his own country and own town much more.

"Some towns (in Latin America) are pretty depressing when you see the poverty in which the people have to live," Nelson says.

THE CONGENIAL executive said the pace of business activity is slower in Europe than in America. "But you see the American influence taking over. Americans tend to do business their own way," he says.

Nelson's job takes him frequently to Europe, South America and Latin America, where Quaker Oats has plants. Mrs. Nelson says she gets to choose which trips she takes with him. Her club meetings and tennis playing keep her home sometimes, she said.

"But it's a delightful life," Mrs. Nelson says.

The delightful life sometimes leads to long days for Nelson. He usually leaves on the 8:45 a.m. train and doesn't return home until after 7 p.m. Mrs. Nelson said he didn't get home until after 11 p.m. one night last week.

DECOR IN NELSON'S apartment at 101 Peartree Lane attests to his frequent international traveling. Coffee tables and end tables were decorated with a coffee pot from Turkey, a painted vase from Israel, a Hummel statue from Germany and gaucho statues from Argentina.

Nelson had recently returned from a trip to Europe, taking in Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Denmark. He

and his wife left Saturday for South America. Sometimes the Nelsons will take extra time on a business trip for vacation.

"Each year you say you will take more (vacation time), but you don't," Nelson said.

Mrs. Nelson says her husband's ability to "get his own way without other people knowing it" has helped him in the business world. She said he also has a natural curiosity which helps.

Perhaps Nelson's talent for "getting his own way" is helped by his huge frame, stretching more than six feet four inches tall and carrying at least 230 pounds.

"HE DOESN'T HAVE to have all the conveniences," says his wife. "He is willing to accept the discomforts of traveling so much."

"You have to have a lot of patience," Nelson said.

Nelson said he is not active in the village because his job is so time consuming. He would like to work full-time in a village office if he weren't in business, he said.

"Arlington has really been fortunate in having good people serve on boards and commissions. It also has a good village manager," he said. His conversation showed he has an active interest in village activities and has read about them.



Justin A. Nelson

Kids Dance In Rubble At Olive

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Olive School children in green skirts and ties danced Irish jigs yesterday in classrooms with broken doors, smashed aquariums and ripped projector screens.

The school custodian found the damage at 11:10 a.m. Sunday when he entered for a routine check and work in the building.

The vandalism took place sometime after 8 p.m. Saturday when individuals working on the Dist. 25 referendum left the building. School officials said the damage was the most extensive in district history.

Entry into the school was achieved by smashing a window into the secretary's office. Files in this room and in the principal's office were overturned and the bottom frame of a print of Washington, D.C., torn off.

ALTHOUGH THE door from the secretary's office to the corridor was open, a glass panel in the door was broken. Leaving the accessible classrooms, multi-purpose room and library alone, the person or persons who entered went over a locked metal gate which closed off another section of the building.

To achieve this, six ceiling tiles were knocked out above the gate, which comes within inches of the roof. Glass panels in the doors of seven classrooms were smashed and other glass cracked and chipped.

At least three record players were mutilated, four globes broken and several chairs damaged. Aquariums in first and second grade rooms were smashed, causing water to run into the hall, and an incubator unplugged.

District officials are waiting for an audio-visual expert to test equipment before totalling the cost of the damage.

AFTER OFFICIALS and police had an opportunity to check the damage Sunday, five custodians joined forces in a clean-up campaign so children could attend classes with a minimum of interference Monday.

Detective Dick Robinson of the Arlington Heights police department said an extensive investigation is taking place and he hopes for results in the next day or two.

Sadly surveying the cracked glass and other remaining evidence, Principal Mrs. Mary Stitt said district programs are aimed at preventing or controlling the hostility which prompts such destruction.

"If we can only catch students early enough and channel them for proper treatment, perhaps things like this can be averted," she said.

Ripon College's Choir to Perform

The First Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, will sponsor a concert tonight by the Ripon College Choir. Alumni of the college, parents and members of the community are invited to the 8 p.m. performance.

The program will include both secular and sacred music, ranging from the Renaissance to the contemporary period, and will feature a group of six selections by Paul Hindemith.

THE ARLINGTON Heights performance is part of a concert tour in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota by the Ripon choral group. While in the community, the students will be overnight guests of Ripon alumni and parents.

Douglas L. Morris, who has studied music in Vienna, at the University of Tennessee and the University of Arkansas, will conduct the choir and chamber singers.

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Backs Vote Register Change

Mrs. Gerald I. Brask, co-campaign chairman for Arlington Heights village clerk Mrs. Jeanne Novotny, seeking reelection as an independent, has issued a statement supporting Mrs. Novotny's efforts to obtain changes in voter registration and election laws.

"As an election judge myself, I have been aware of some of the inequities and complications of present election law. I am pleased that Mrs. Novotny has taken action to correct some of the problems," Mrs. Brask said.

Mrs. Novotny said that one of her particular interests was making it easier to register and vote. "To that end I opened my office eight Saturdays last year, and one so far this year, and held registrations on several evenings."

"DURING MY TERM I have run into many people disfranchised because they moved at the wrong time. I know instances where a husband came ahead from their previous location while his wife was forced to stay behind to sell a house, let the children finish school, or something. When election times, he can vote; she can't."

She noted that New York and Pennsylvania now have three-month residence requirements. "You have to have some limitation, but three months seems more realistic to me for areas like this where there is such high turnover," she stated.

"This is only one of the things I would like to see changed. Sometime back I wrote a four-page letter to our third district representatives, outlining the things I thought should be altered. Several bills that were introduced fell by the wayside, but I'm still pursuing the matter."

Among things she has been pushing for are easier absentee ballot procedures, more realistic hours for election day, fewer elections days, a change in the law which presently disenfranchises thousands of Illinois citizens living in foreign countries, and a change in the judicial retention ballot.

"WE DID FINALLY get a change in the law which allows citizens with less than a year's residence to vote for President and Vice-President, but they have to go down to the county building in Chicago twice to accomplish this. Not many people take the trouble, or indeed find it possible to do this," Mrs. Novotny commented.

As to hours and days for elections, she favors 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. instead of the present 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. She thinks this will help commuters who can't leave their offices early.

Mrs. Novotny said she thought that Saturday elections would also help the suburbanite in many instances, but that realistically this cannot be done for national elections.

In the problem of the judicial retention ballot, she said she was thinking mainly of the problems of the election judges who frequently work until 2 or 4 a.m., sometimes as late as 8 a.m., to complete the tally on ballots. "This is after a long and grueling election day, beginning at 5 in the morning."

MRS. NOVOTNY SAID the North and Northwest Cook County Municipal Clerks' Association, and the Illinois Clerks' Association have been discussing changes in election laws.

"Not all of these affect our own operations, but we are aware of the problems perhaps more than many legislators," Mrs. Novotny said.

She said lawmakers are presently studying a bill sponsored by Rep. Jackett, R-Park Ridge, which extends the period in which municipal and township clerks can take registrations.

"It would give us the same period that the county clerk has now and would eliminate the pile-ups that have resulted when we only had three days to register voters," Mrs. Novotny said.

"Last May 1, 2, and 3 we registered more than 1,200 voters. The lines were long, and the burden on my office and the

county clerk's was considerable. We must process all registrations within a few days so that the county election department could put them in the binders in time for the June primary."

The county clerk can now take registrations

at any time except for a period just before and just after an election. "We want to have the same amount of time for the convenience of the voter and for better efficiency in processing," Mrs. Novotny concluded.

Jay Move in April

School Dist. 59 anticipates moving into a 12-classroom addition to John Jay School in Mount Prospect during Easter vacation, school board members were told last night.

According to Don DeBlase, district director of new construction and building and grounds supervisor, not all classrooms will be immediately available.

DeBlase said that as soon as the addition is completely finished, it should absorb the enrollment load from Juliette Low School and possibly end current overlapping shifts at John Jay.

Juliette Low School was destroyed by fire last month.

"FROST IS OUR biggest problem at the moment," DeBlase said. The plan is to put up walls and use the underground heating system to thaw the ground to pour concrete floors.

Being built are 12 classrooms, one multi-purpose room and a complete heating system, costing approximately \$350,000. First payment on the addition of \$104,000 was approved by the board of education last night.

Project architect Frederick Johnson said, "The construction schedule is a

tough one, as you know, and progress is a day-by-day affair. My office will continue to press all contractors in an effort to expedite the completion of this addition."

The heating contractor has all primary duct work in place and gas service is scheduled to be completed by today, Johnson told the board.

DANIEL P. COOK School, being built near St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, is scheduled to be completed by September. Johnson reported, "Construction is going well and is on schedule."

In another report to the board, Leonard Garasha, director of operational services, told the board he expects district enrollment to level off at about 14,000 students in 1974. He anticipates next year's enrollment to be 11,986, an increase of 1,300 over the current year.

Enrollment will grow at a rate of about 750 students a year through 1974, Garasha said.

In last year's estimate, Garasha was off by 85 out of 10,500 students, an error of one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Most rapid growth is expected at Juliette Low, Mark Hopkins and Dan Cook schools.

Slash New School Cost

Close to \$1 million has been trimmed off cost of the new high school in Rolling Meadows since last week.

Architect Alden Orput told the High School Dist. 214 board last night cost of the new school will be \$8.7 million.

This is a reduction of \$900,000 and a 21,000-square-foot decrease in the size of the school.

Orput and school administrators met in an effort to reduce the school size and its cost after the board last week told them the \$9.6 million first estimation for the Rolling Meadows school was just too high.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS estimate that the new school, Dist. 214's seventh, will cost the owner of a \$30,000 house about \$4.50 more a year in taxes.

Voters will be asked April 12 to approve a bond referendum to build a new school scheduled to go up on a 40-acre site the

district owns in Rolling Meadows.

The site is directly across the street from Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Also on the ballot for the April 12 referendum are proposals to allow Dist. 214 to raise its educational tax rate ceiling 21 cents and its building maintenance tax ceiling 12 1/2 cents.

BOARD MEMBERS last night worried about voter reaction to the higher cost of the Rolling Meadows building, up substantially from the \$7.1 million it cost to build the new Hersey High School that opened this fall.

Architects estimate costs of construction has gone up 26 per cent since Hersey was bid in the spring of 1967. They brought in raise its educational tax rate ceiling 21 an independent expert last night to corroborate the price increase.

A Herald Editorial

Form May Save Your Child

Twelve-year-old Jim Martin's adventure in the emergency room of Northwest Community Hospital late Thursday afternoon could have had a much sadder ending.

Jim, who was waiting in pain for surgery on his badly-torn leg, could have suffered permanent muscle damage or a serious infection. He could have died.

A young surgeon, gambling on surgery without parental consent, could have been sued if the operation failed. He could have lost his liability insurance and been unable to find future employment in a reputable hospital.

Fortunately, the boy's parents were located in time to grant permission, the operation was successful, and Jim will play baseball again soon.

Jim and his parents were lucky — this time.

NEXT TIME, a Northwest suburban family might not be so lucky. Next time could be today; a young boy or girl could die today if parental permission could not be quickly obtained, or a surgeon could not be found quickly to operate illegally.

Long-range legislative relief for the

problem of mandatory parental permission may be coming. Today, it will not help your son or daughter.

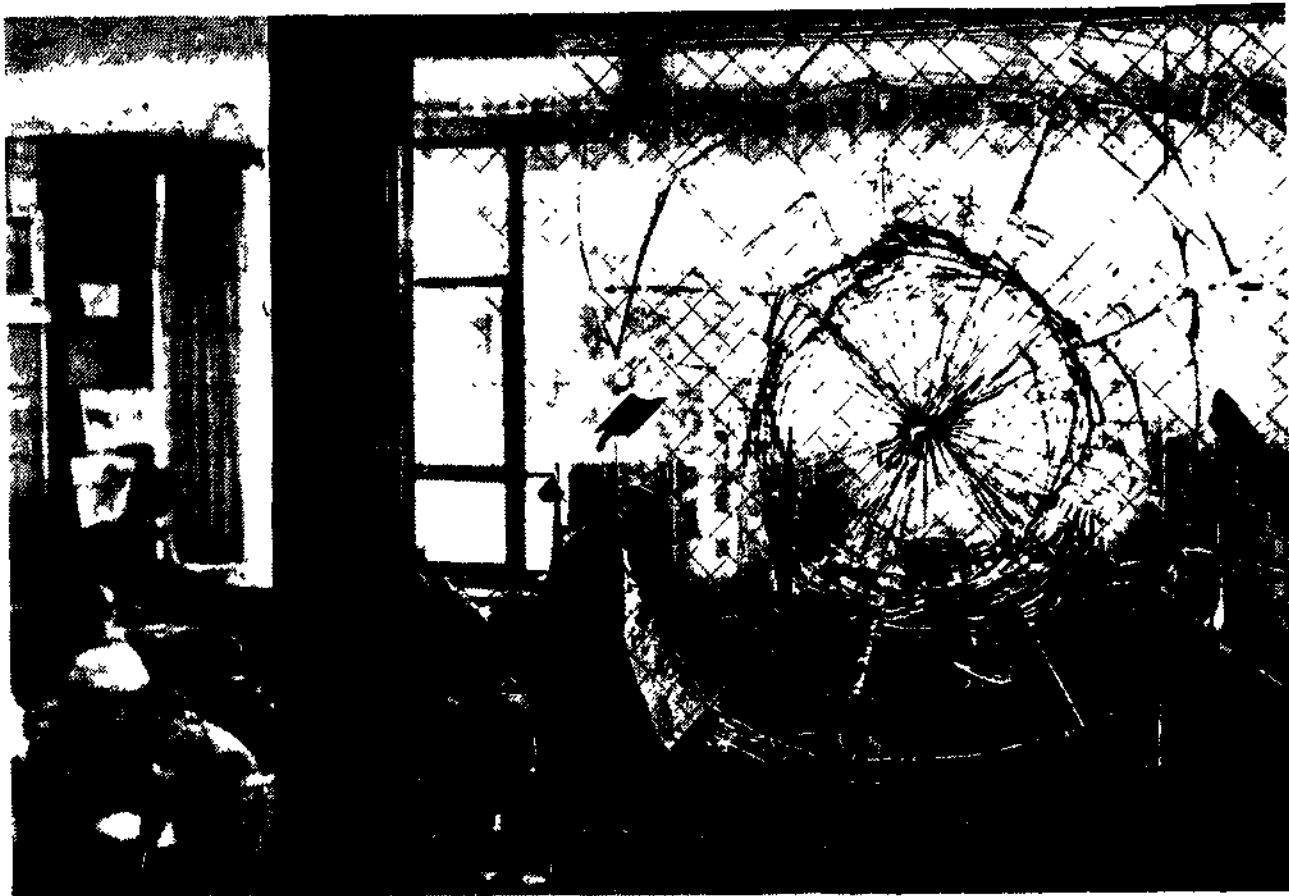
Tomorrow, The Herald will publish a copy of an emergency treatment form which parents should sign and have their children keep in their wallets or purses.

This form provides in most cases, for immediate medical treatment if a child is brought to a hospital needing immediate surgery or treatment.

If you miss tomorrow's Herald, drive over to Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central in southwestern Arlington Heights. Jack Ryan, director of public relations for the hospital, will give you a copy.

SOME PARK and school districts in this area distribute the form during registration. It would be a good idea for our districts to emphasize the importance of this paper to children and parents alike.

It is a nuisance, of course. But it is the kind of nuisance that could prevent a minor injury from becoming a much more serious injury.



OLIVE SCHOOL students attended classes yesterday with a minimum of interruption. Five custodians assisted with clean-up work Sunday following destruction of audio-visual equipment and furniture.

Actor Fields Student Queries

by SANDRA COMSTOCK

"If you're very important in the theater, you can do anything you want. But if you're not, you just do what you are told," Shakespearean actor Leo Ciceri said.

Ciceri presented readings and then spoke informally to English literature classes at Arlington High Friday.

The actor is presently appearing as Claudius in "Macbeth" at the Studebaker Theater in Chicago. The play is presented

by the Festival Theater of Stratford, Ontario. As Claudius, Ciceri plays a villainous type who murdered Hamlet's father and married Hamlet's mother.

A group of about 100 Arlington High students went to Chicago last week to see the performance.

CICERI said that he particularly enjoys working in a repertory theater which presents different plays during a given period. "If you're playing only one part, the other facets of your acting personality dry up. In repertory theater, you don't get bored."

Students asked the actor how he learned lines for the plays. "I can't just sit down and learn them. I have to go through them with the other actors. If you just memorize them, the part isn't really yours — you don't feel confident," he said.

"Student audiences are marvelous because they react so quickly," Ciceri said. "He added they sometimes talk and distract the actors."

American actors should go to England and stay there for three years to learn how to act in Shakespearean plays, he said. "I think there is an American style of doing Shakespeare, but nobody has had the patience to try to develop it and do it well."

Ciceri generally criticized television and movie acting. "You play to the camera

instead of an audience. It's hard to go back to live acting after being in the movies or television."

ONE STUDENT asked the grey-haired actor if he ever found himself talking in Shakespearean language off the stage. "No, I don't. The terrifying thing is when you are on the stage and start not talking Shakespeare."

Ciceri said he would like to play Macbeth, then Anthony in "Anthony and Cleopatra," and then the leading role in "King Lear."

"I want to wait for 10 years or so to play Lear. I haven't lived enough to be able to do it yet," he said.

Windsor PTA to Learn Child's World Books

The Windsor School PTA will learn of the "Child's World of Books" tonight. The 8 p.m. program will take place at the school, 1315 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. C. J. Wesorick, founder of the Junior Great Books program at Windsor School; Mrs. Harry Jenkins, area coordinator for the Great Books foundation and Mimi Reeb, reading consultant for School Dist. 25, will address the group.

Hull, Mikita

To Meet Hockey Fans

Two of the all time greats of professional hockey, Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks, will visit Mount Prospect next week. The two players will be at the Novak and Parker store, 1016 E. Northwest Highway from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Customers will be able to meet the two super-stars.

Golf Lessons Set

Arlington Heights Park District golf lessons will begin April 1 at the Pioneer Park Shelterhouse.

Al Griffith will teach the 6-week session of instructions held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Beginning golfers have been invited to attend the classes and a fee of \$10 will be charged.

Golfers should bring a No. 5 or No. 9 iron for the first class.

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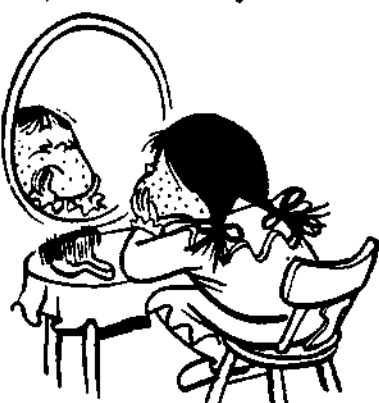
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"... the general impression among village hall observers is that Jeanne Novotny is an excellent village clerk, energetic, observant, and impartial."

— Arlington Heights Herald, May 14, 1967

Citizens Committee to **RE-ELECT JEANNE NOVOTNY**

Roy A. Bressler

Mrs. Gerald I. Brask

Co-Chairmen

201 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights — 255-3494

ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Spring on Friday? Don't You Believe It!

(Continued from Page 1)

busy in March? If they are golf nuts, like Don Wyeth, they polish their clubs and do some basic research on the price of two-irons in the sports stores.

Or they build picnic tables in the basement, forgetting until April that its almost impossible to get said picnic table out of the basement when the warm weather arrives. It is too big to fit in the stairway.

Cabin-fever sufferers also pore over gardening books and make lists of summer-flowering bulbs, nasturtiums seeds, mugho pines and zonal geraniums.

They then increase their frustration 10-fold by wandering through Klehm Nursery in Arlington Heights. They breathe deeply of the damp, earth-scented air, drool over azeleas and cyclamens and buy house plants say the salesmen at Klehm's.

They inquire about flower-show dates (March, you will note, is the month for such shows, leading one to believe that all flower-show organizers are sadists).

After a few happy hours in the Chicago Amphitheatre, gardening people seethe with plans for their back yards and are horrified, on returning home, to see that

the grass is still brown, the flower beds are frozen and the only pollen borne by the wind are shreds of yellowed newspapers.

MERCHANTS OF the Northwest suburbs are, on the whole, less inclined to be emotional about the interim season of March than the area's householders.

One may assume that they have garages that cry to be cleaned out, children's muddy boots that must be scraped and golf carts that need oil and use.

Art Gabrielsen of Ace Hardware Co. in Arlington Heights could win a prize for the highest stack of fertilizer bags ever seen in the country. Fertilizer companies have "early-bird" sales in March, and Art is ready for anyone who wishes to be an early-bird fertilizer spreader.

But he admits that there are not many early birds in the suburbs. Gardeners will wait, he says, until the weather has warmed a bit, and they will buy his wares in April and May.

The spring flurry is only beginning for local merchants, and it is a slow beginning. Marinas, such as Nelson Marine on Rand Road in Des Plaines and The Sports Chalet in Rolling Meadows, sell few boats

this month.

"IT'S OUR SLOWEST month," says Charles Ipsen, a salesman at Nelson. "I guess no one can face a cold — or frozen — lake. Our customers hibernate. They buy during the warm months."

Lawn mower companies experience the same tendency to hibernate. "We get some lookers," says Bill Miller of Charles Gray, Inc., in Mount Prospect, "but people aren't interested in lawns now — they don't need cutting."

Clothing store personnel present a different view of the cabin-fever sufferer.

The Muriel Mundy Shop in Arlington Heights is already bustling with spring attire, and the ladies are buying.

Claire Tully, a saleswoman at Muriel Mundy, reports that women will buy a spring dress or hat, even though they know they won't be able to wear it for at least another month. Why?

"They need a lift after a long winter," says Mrs. Tully. But she adds that the lift becomes an abrupt drop when the ladies try on those dresses in front of a fitting room mirror.

"Most of them scream and run for the nearest exercise machine," she says, "when they find out how much weight they've gained."

The Northwest Suburban YMCA is very busy this month.

IF HONEST suburbanites hibernate during March, it may be of interest to note that less honest types do the same.

Crime, reports Officer Robinson of the Arlington Heights Police Department, reaches a low in March.

Thefts and vandalism are not so frequent when the weather is cold.

"Come back after April 15 and I'll tell you a very different story — several stories, in fact, that'll make your hair stand

on end."

Freezing northerners travel all winter, it's true, but their urge to flee to the sunny south becomes acute in March.

The saddest story for this month of misery, the story best calculated to bring a tear to the eye of even the gladdiest of heart, concerns Sylvia and Ed Nolan of

Arlington Heights.

The Nolans' cure-all for March misery was to be a trip to Florida. Sylvia worked all night, as is her policy, to pack for the trip. The glad day dawned. And what did she find on arising?

Her 10-year-old son, Tom, had broken out with chicken pox.

Flood Control Study Bill Is Filed

A bill appropriating \$15,000 for a study of the Buffalo Creek — Wheeling watershed has been introduced in the Illinois House by local representatives Eugene Schlickman and David Regner.

The bill authorizes the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings to make an engineering examination, survey and report on the Buffalo Creek — Wheeling drainage ditch watershed in Lake and Cook counties to develop a plan for flood control, drainage and other water resource improvements.

If the bill passes, it is specified, the report should be filed no later than Jan. 31, 1970.

The purpose of the bill is to alleviate flooding in nine villages in Northwest suburbs.

THE APPROPRIATION is literally a drop in the bucket when compared to the

\$69,000 tab Harza Engineering has quoted for a detailed 18-month survey that would provide specifications and plans for flood control programs in the area.

However, Wheeling Trustee Roger Stricker, a member of the Watershed Committee of Buffalo and McDonald creeks, says he is "optimistic."

"After all, it's a beginning," Stricker told the Herald.

The committee, chaired by Arlington Heights Trustee George Burlingame, was organized in September, 1968.

It is laboring to unite the villages in the watershed area in a cooperative effort to beat the flooding problem in a 38.4-square mile area including portions of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Long Grove, Kildeer and Deer Park.

The big problem facing the committee is

the difficulty in interesting the upstream communities in the cooperative effort.

When the last meeting of the committee was held in November, only representatives of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, and Wheeling attended to hear proposals from representatives of the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the Soil Conservation Service.

The Harza proposal would have provided specifications and plans for flood control and provision for water retention basins, open space and sewage systems.

Under the Harza proposal, unincorporated Cook County would have contributed \$16,700; Wheeling, \$14,200; Arlington Heights, \$10,700; unincorporated Lake County, \$9,100; Mount Prospect \$6,700; Buffalo Grove, \$5,600; Long Grove, \$2,900; Deer Park, \$1,500; Kildeer, \$1,400; and Palatine, \$200.



TWENTY FEET of fertilizer: Art Gabrielsen of Ace Hardware Co. in Arlington Heights is well prepared for suburban early birds, the ones who fertilize their lawns in March and give their neighbors guilt complexes.



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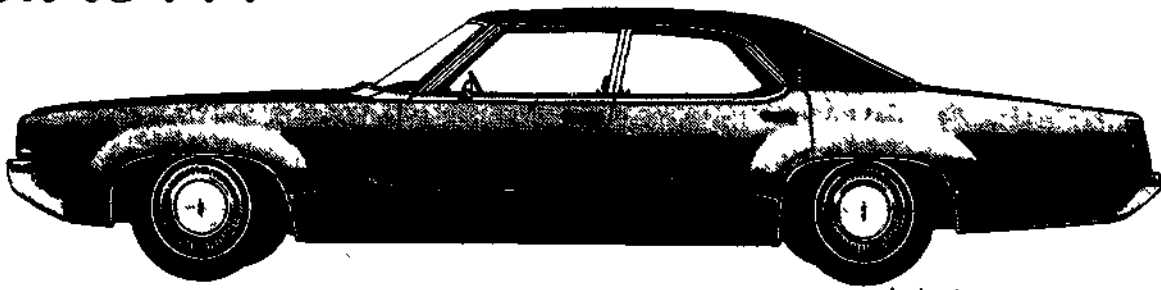
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| Shoulder Room (f/r) | 62.3/61.3 | 62.0/61.8 | 63.4/62.8 | 63.4/62.8 | Shoulder Room (f/r) | 62.3/61.4 | 62.3/61.4 |
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